

LIKE POST, LIKE READERS.
Post advertisers may know the
caliber of Post ad readers by the
engaging character of The Post
itself.

NO. 18,139. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Cloudy today and
tomorrow, probably occasional
light rains; warmer today; mod-
erate to fresh south and south-
west winds.
Temperature yesterday—High-
est, 56; lowest, 20.

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POST-SCRIPTS

By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Ev'n our own bodies daily change
receive,

Some part of what was theirs be-
fore, they leave;
Nor are to Day what Yesterday
they were;
Nor the whole same Tomorrow will
appear."

"Back to the mines!—there will
be no strike tonight."

But there's every indication
there'll be one in the bituminous
field next Spring, as "peace with-
out victory" is conceded by the coal
barons and the anthracite comes to an end, with a clause per-
mitting its resumption at any time.

John L. Lewis saves his face, the
Jacksonville agreement, the check-
off, and the prestige of the unions
in the bituminous field, as the operators
surrender their fight for ar-
bitration, while the public is left
holding an empty bag from which
they have poured not less than
\$50,000,000 of excess profits into
the pockets of the coal men all
along the line. Here is no strike
settlement, but a truce.

Mrs. Stillman's coy announce-
ment that she's going to stay in
Paris Three Weeks is further evi-
dence that no pen can do justice to
this romance until Elinor Glyn gets
on the literary job.

Young T. R.—en route to Albany
—arrives in Paris, and we do hope
he went around to a barber shop
and got those whiskers off. Having
been inured to hardships in
Turkestan doubtless he could sur-
vive the ordeal of a French shave.

Kaiser Wilhelm narrowly escapes
having Col. House take over the
management of the German army and
navy in addition to his other
chores.

When Kings and Queens are rob-
bed of pelf,
Their first thought always is of
self—

It mostly gets their goats;
But Boris pardons the poor guy.
Who had no coin with which to
buy.

And stole the royal oats.
Now who would call a man a fool?
How thus applies the Golden Rule?

Postmaster General Harry S.
New tries to find a winning issue
for the Democratic party and ad-
mits he couldn't locate one with the
Lick observatory telescope.

The tax bill passes the Senate
with a revenue slash of \$456,000,
000. Well, the Treasury can prob-
ably stand it if the candidates in
1928 can.

Now girls, before you primp and
paint,
And try to look like what you ain't.
Consider this poor suicide!

Oh! what a sin of subterfuge,
Lies in a little pot of rouge,
Or when a shingle bob is dyed.
If you get in the lipstick class
Your husband may turn on the gas.

That snowstorm out in Min-
neapolis that paints the town red
probably met a bootlegger on the
way down from Canada.

Briand is given a vote of confi-
dence in the Chamber of Deputies,
and the blow almost killed
father!"

The War Department "got
Mitchell," but it doesn't appear to
have enhanced its popularity any in
the House of Representatives.

Modest gentleman who finally
settled the strike gives all the credit
for it to President Coolidge.

"If he fell in the river, when the
tide was running high,
He'd come out dusty, and he'd
come out dry!"

Brazil's offer to hold down Uncle
Sam's seat in the League of Nations
until he is ready to claim it looks
like a shrewd move to horn in on a
permanent job.

Lincoln's birthday happily passes
without any historical contributions
from Rupert Hughes.

Mayor Bauer orders all the
beauty parlors in Lynn closed on
Sundays but we presume Mabel will
be permitted to put an extra shade
on the lamp.

If France insists that the disar-
mament conference be held in a place
which will insure the participation
of Soviet Russia 'tis feared our
State Department's policy will pre-
clude the possibility of Washington
staging the show.

President William Green, of the
A. F. of L., says that the strike set-
tlement is a triumph for "collective
bargaining" which, as the railroads
and their Brotherhoods might say,
is a euphemism for a settlement
without considering the rights of
that long suffering-innocent-by-
stander, the general public.

SENATE PASSES TAX MEASURE BY 58-9; CUT IS \$456,000,000

Changes in Committee of
Whole Accepted in
Night Session.

SIMMONS RESENTS TAUNTING BY REED

Coolidge Hopes Conference
Will Arrange Bill as Pro-
posed by Treasury.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

The Senate passed the tax bill,

carrying reductions of \$456,000,
000, at 11 o'clock last night. The
vote was 58 to 9.

The nine senators who stood to
the end against the bill were
Frazier, La Follette, McMaster, Nor-
beck, Norris, Nye, Reed of Mis-
souri, Wheeler and Shipstead. Four
senators—Blease, Brookhart, How-
ell and Johnson—were paired
against the bill, bringing the aggre-
gate strength of the opposition up
to thirteen.

Senator Couzens, who led the
fight against the bill in nearly all
of its major provisions, voted for it
when the final test came. Senator
Walsh, of Montana, left the cham-
ber before the vote.

Democrats in Quarrel.

The last stand of the opposition
was made in connection with Senator
Norris' amendment to raise the
surtax to 25 per cent on incomes
over \$1,000,000. This was beaten
after one of the bitterest quarrels
on the Democratic side seen in
recent years, with Senator Reed, of
Missouri, mercilessly taunting the
Democrats and Senator Simmons
defending them. The vote was 44
to 22 and it was realized that the
battle was over.

Galleries were well filled and
senators had been rounded up from
their social engagements, two of
them, Lenroot and George, appear-
ing in evening dress.

Just before the final vote, Senator
Norris read a short, scathing
denunciation of the bill.

After the final vote Vice Presi-
dent Dawes appointed Senators
Smoot, McLean and Reed of Penn-
sylvania, Republicans, and Senators
Simmons and Gerry to act as
conferees with the conferees of the
House.

Coolidge Expects Restorations.

President Coolidge let it be
known at the White House yester-
day afternoon that he expects the
conference between the Senate and the
House to restore some of the
\$104,000,000 loss of revenue in-
volved in the bill as it passed the
Senate. The President, it was add-
ed, wants to make as great a reduction
as the government can make, but he
does not want to jeopardize the
balancing of the budget. It was
further pointed out at the White
House that there are pending a
good many suggestions to increase
government expenditures which de-
pend upon the final amount of loss
of revenue involved in the tax bill.

It was hoped at the White House
and at the Treasury Department
that the reductions might be
changed when the bill went into
the Senate from committee of the
whole. But this proved a forlorn
hope.

The bill went unexpectedly into
the Senate from committee of the
whole at 8:10 p. m. There were
CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.

Gordon to Be Renamed U. S. District Attorney

Official announcement was made
at the White House yesterday that
President Coolidge expects formally
to reappoint Maj. Peyton C. Gor-
don as United States district attorney
for the District of Columbia
within the next few days.

It was stated that the appoint-
ment has been deferred because
there were certain matters which
the executive was anxious should
be cleared up before Maj. Gordon's
name was sent to the Senate.

Mexico Sends Reply To U. S. Note on Oil

Mexico City, Feb. 12 (By A. P.).—The Mexican government today
handed to James R. Sheppard, the
American Ambassador, a note reply-
ing to the last communication of
the American government dealing
with the Mexican petroleum and
alien land ownership laws. Neither
the foreign office nor the embassy
would make any comment on the
nature of the note.

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BRIAND IS SURPRISED BY CONFIDENCE VOTE

Count of 327 to 182 Is More
Than French Premier
Had Looked For.

FIRST VICTORY IN ROW

Paris, Feb. 12 (By A. P.).—For
the first time in the long drawn-
out discussions on the financial re-
habilitation measures, Premier Bri-
and asked and received a vote of
confidence in the chamber of depu-
ties today. The vote was 327 to
182, a greater majority than the
premier had looked for.

M. Briand had demanded that
the measure providing that the
state should become equal heir with
children in direct line inheritance
be reserved for later consideration,
and before the vote was taken he
emphasized that he would consider
the result as a show of confidence
or nonconfidence in the govern-
ment. The shifting majority of the
chamber went toward the right and
supported the premier's demand,
but the socialists and communists
voted against him.

This, the first signal victory of
the government in the financial de-
bate, however, loses a certain
amount of its significance because
of the fact that it was due to a
rupture in the ranks of the left
bloc. The vote is taken as indica-
tion that M. Briand can count upon
the radicals and moderates only to
put through the financial meas-
ures today.

In the course of the debate, Pre-
mier Briand made it clear that
prompt action on the financial bills
was necessary and he impressed it
upon the chamber that it was face
to face with the responsibility of
providing the necessary means to
enable the treasury to meet the
pressing situation.

Beauty Parlors Must Be Closed on Sunday

Lynn, Mass., Feb. 12 (By A. P.).—
The women and girls of Lynn are
pretty enough to get through Sun-
day without treatments at beauty
parlors, in the opinion of Mayor
Ralph S. Bauer. The mayor or-
dered the police today to keep
watch over the city's beauty parlors
to see that they refrain from oper-
ating on Sunday.

He contends that six days of
labor with lipstick, powder puff,
scissors and rouge should, in a gen-
tler way, make any woman attrac-
tive enough to carry her over the
Twelfth Precinct station, where he
was held pending outcome of the
boy's injuries.

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boy's injuries.

Slayer's Face Made Over; Fingerprints Betray Him

Young Man Who Killed Girl in New York Says He
Spent \$1,000 Changing Features—Will Wel-
come Death After Long Pursuit.

Danville, Ill., Feb. 12 (By A. P.).—Although Luke O'Neill, 25,
alias Edgar Vance, spent \$1,000 for
facial operations to disguise himself
after murdering Catherine Gore, for
whose murder Luke O'Neill, alias
Edgar Vance, was arrested in Dan-
ville, Ill., today, was found in the
rear of her East Side rooming house
on the morning of September 13.
Her clothing had been torn to
shreds and her body badly bruised.

She was last seen by a friend,
Miss Rose Apuzzo, to enter the hall-
way of the rooming house with a
well dressed young man, whom the
two young women had met on the
street as they returned from the
theater.

Miss Gore, who had been under
a doctor's care for many months be-
cause of fainting spells, was be-
lieved to have collapsed and died
because of the attack upon her by
her newly met acquaintance.

ALL BRIDGES IN CITY WILL BE EXAMINED BY ORDER OF BELL

Cost of More Barriers to
Protect Motorists to
Be Studied.

RAILINGS HELD NEVER SUFFICIENTLY SAFE

Mrs. Standish's Death Called
Accidental by Jury—Miss
Collins May Recover.

Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, en-
gineer commissioner, yesterday or-
dered an examination made of all
bridges in the District to see
whether, at reasonable cost, addi-
tional barriers, adjoining the curbs
and higher than the latter, can be
installed to protect motorists from
danger of their cars leaping from
the structures. This followed
Thursday's fatal accident on the
Calvert street bridge.

He and other District officials
decreed the placing of emphasis on
strength of railings. There are for
safeguarding of pedestrians, they said,
and not automobiles. It is difficult to construct railings
that will hold cars traveling at
faster than moderate speeds, they
pointed out, citing the recent case
of a car knocking out a section of
the heavy concrete balustrade of
the Connecticut avenue bridge. Col.
Bell said:

"The railings of bridges will not
stop motor vehicles going at con-
siderable speed. Vehicles are sup-
posed to be stopped by the curb.
The curb of Calvert street bridge
was raised six inches two or three
years ago, making it about eleven
and a half inches high, which is
about as high as it can be without
danger of interference with hubs of
automobiles, which interference
would cause, rather than prevent,
accidents.

Highest Curb Impracticable.

"A second and higher curb, back
of the first, one would add some-
thing to protection, but our side-
walks are not designed to support
such structures, and if properly
braced, they would occupy consid-
erable portion of the walk.

"Nevertheless, I am having an
inspection made of the Calvert

CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE

Boy, 9, Seriously Hurt When Sled Hits Auto

Nine-year-old John Chaney, 57
T street northeast, was injured,
probably fatally, last night while
sledding on a hill at Lincoln road
and T street northeast. He crashed
into an automobile, demolishing his
sled and throwing him against the

Thomas P. Smith, driver of the
automobile, 125 Sixteenth street
southeast, picked up the uncon-
scious boy and rushed with him to
Sibley hospital. There it was found
the boy had suffered a possible
fracture of the skull, minor cuts
and bruises. Smith communicated
with police and was taken to the
Twelfth Precinct station, where he
was held pending outcome of the
boy's injuries.

He contends that six days of
labor with lipstick, powder puff,
scissors and rouge should, in a gen-
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CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE

Wilbur Leaves Desk To Nurse Bad Cold

Suffering from a severe head cold,
Secretary of Navy Wilbur retired to
his home yesterday upon advice of
his physicians. Secretary Wilbur
was at his desk yesterday morning
and attended the cabinet meeting
at the White House early in the
day. His condition is said to be
annoying rather than serious.

Secretary of War Davis, who
Thursday was confined to his office
with a cold, returned to his office
yesterday although not completely
cured of his ailment.

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Twelfth Precinct station, where he<br

HEAR THE
EIGHT POPULAR VICTOR
ARTISTS
At the Washington Auditorium
On February 14th

Popular selections—semiclassical pieces—humor—heart-thrilling solos filled with pathos.

And for spice, a dash of real American jazz!

These eight Victor artists will give you the best entertainment you ever had.

And as you listen to them, realize that you can bring their mirth, melodies and syncopation into your home—perfectly. For the new Orthophonic Victrola reproduces exactly every shade and nuance of their performance.

To convince yourself, go to any dealer in Victor Products and ask for a demonstration. Call especially for record No. 35753, "Minature Concert." You'll want to take it home.

The New Orthophonic Victrola
Victor Talking Machine Company
Camden, N. J.

EMERGENCY NOTICE

The bad weather of the past few days has delayed the return of thousands of our empty bottles. **IT IS IMPERATIVE** that we have our bottles back promptly in order that service may not be handicapped.

Therefore, we ask the co-operation of users of **SIMPSON'S MILK** in getting back empty bottles to all stores on Saturday, February 13th.

The non-return of bottles is a serious problem at all times, but our difficulties are multiplied a thousandfold during such bad weather as has prevailed the past few days. We can appreciate the temptation to allow bottles to remain idle when travel is so bad, but we are sure that our customers will also appreciate our difficulties, and a generous response to our request will result.

SIMPSON'S MILK
(WALKER HILL DAIRY)

Two Saturday Specials

\$2.50 to \$4

SHIRTS

\$1.15

(3 for \$3)

a special group
of
Kuppenheimer
SUITS

1/2 OFF

Broken Sizes, 34, 35 and
36 Only

Suits that were

\$55 to \$75

Now

\$27.50

to

\$37.50

(No Alterations)

Madras Shirts in
collar attached,
collar to match
and neckband
styles. Broken
sizes—all sizes in
the lot.

Grosner's
1325 F STREET

House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

TRIAL OF ENLISTED MEN AS NAVY FLIERS IS URGED BY BOARD

Taylor Group Suggests One
Squadron With 3 Officers
as Model for Test.

REPORT TO DEPARTMENT FAVORS MORE TRAINING

No Aviator to Be Commander
Until He Serves One
Year at Sea.

Just how extensively enlisted men can be used as pilots of airplanes to be determined by the navy through a year's experiment with a squadron of naval fighting planes manned exclusively by selected enlisted men but commanded by three experienced commissioned officers.

This course is to be followed along with other recommendations of the Taylor board, which for several months investigated into the problems of the navy's aviation personnel. It specifically sought to recommend a policy on the proportion of officer aviators to enlisted aviation pilots and a system of detail to duty by which officers specializing in aeronautics could fit themselves for high naval commands.

Major Recommendations.

Among its major recommendations were these:

For the present let the appointment of enlisted aviation pilots depend upon the number of aircraft in operation.

"These venomous attacks upon me personally and upon the Democratic party do not alarm me," he said, turning to Senator Reed, of Missouri. "Public sentiment, I am confident, stands behind the Democrats in this matter."

Senator Simmons became so enthusiastic in his support of the bill and claimed so much credit for the bill that even Mr. Moses had concluded, said:

"Without wishing to detract from the rhapsody of the senator from North Carolina, I want to say that the credit for this bill will go to Calvin Coolidge and Andrew W. Mellon."

"Well, the Republicans will steal the credit, as they did in the last bill," Senator Smith replied.

The Senate yesterday afternoon gave a disposition to stave off further reductions. An effort to raise the earned income exemption from \$20,000 incomes to \$50,000 incomes was snowed under. This amendment, if adopted, would have cost the Treasury \$28,000,000.

An amendment by Senator Harrison to abolish the stamp tax on capital stock taxes, which would have cost the Treasury \$10,000,000, was beaten by the narrow margin of 31 to 32.

The feature of the late afternoon was a joint drive by Senators Reed, of Missouri, and Walsh, of Montana, to give earned incomes up to \$50,000 a 25 per cent exemption.

Under the bill this exemption applied to incomes up to \$20,000.

The amendment offered by Senator Reed was called the "lawyers and doctors" amendment, because lawyers and doctors which have been among the chief beneficiaries, though the amendment would have applied to professional men or those who earn

SENATE PASSES TAX MEASURE 58 TO 9; CUT IS \$456,000,000

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.
some 40 or more independent amendments pending, but overwhelming viva voce votes were defeating them as fast as they were offered, so that further amendments were abandoned.

Senate Repeal Affirmed.

A separate vote in the Senate confirmed the repeal of the inheritance or estate tax by a vote of 40 to 23. Then a vote of 40 to 22, the Senate affirmed the repeal of admission and amusement taxes. The Norris surtax amendment was taken up at 8:35 and this started debate, with Reed, of Missouri, taking the lead in supporting it. The amendment provided a surtax of 25 per cent on incomes over \$1,000,000, with a graduated scale of surtax increase from 20 per cent on \$100,000 to 25 on \$1,000,000.

Senator Reed was in his usual form and taunted the Democrats for what he termed their surrender.

"We are giving Mr. Mellon his way," he said. "We are giving Mr. Mellon his way. He is getting \$212 per cent better. And we did not go down fighting. We went down by surrender. The poor old Democratic mule is being led by the ear and Mr. Mellon's hand holds the ear."

Mellan Won Fight. Reed Says.

"I've got to go back to my people," Senator Reed concluded, "and say 'Mellan won the fight.' This isn't a case where we cut the Mellon; it's a case where the Mellon is won."

Senator Simmons, the minority ranking member on the finance committee, made a vigorous defense in framing the bill. He rejected the idea that the Democrats should have combined with the Republicans as insurgents. The bill, he said, relieves more small taxpayers than any bill that ever was passed.

"These venomous attacks upon me personally and upon the Democratic party do not alarm me," he said, turning to Senator Reed, of Missouri. "Public sentiment, I am confident, stands behind the Democrats in this matter."

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LUTHERANS DISCUSS SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK

Methods of Teaching and How to Hold Attendance Before Convention.

Methods of teaching Sunday school and means of engaging the interest and commanding steady attendance of members were discussed at the twentieth annual convention of the Lutheran Board School Institute, representing fifteen churches of Washington and nearby communities, at the Church of the Reformation, Second and B streets southeast, yesterday.

The meeting was opened by a service of psalm and prayer conducted by the Rev. C. H. Butler. The Rev. George H. Eversole spoke.

The Rev. W. O. Hiltabiddle and the Rev. Mr. Poholman had charge of divisions.

T. P. Hickman and the Rev. John Weidley, pastor of the church, presided at the evening meeting. The Rev. Henry Manken pronounced the benediction.

Underhill Workmen's
Bill to Be Reported

The House subcommittee hearing the workmen's compensation hearing in charge of the Underhill bill today, several meetings have been held on this bill and that proposed by Representative Fitzgerald, of Ohio, but no hearings have been conducted.

In view of the exhaustive hearings held at the last session the committee felt that further hearings were unnecessary.

**Prize-Winning Dog
Insured for \$25,000**

New York, Feb. 12 (A. P.)—"Cito Von Dernmarkfeste," winner of one of the awards today at the fiftieth annual dog show of the Westminster Kennel club, is insured for \$25,000. The dog, a shepherd, is owned by Mrs. Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge, of Madison, N. J., daughter of the late William Rockefeller.

A coroner's jury late yesterday that several years ago attention had been called to the condition of the bridge, which at that time had wooden railings and floor. The District engineering department had made no changes and the floor on the bridge. It was thought these improvements would make it safe. George W. Offutt is committee chairman.

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The S. O. S. Call for Help

when you need a man or woman to

all a position, high or low, may be

trusted—for quick response to the Help Wanted column of The Post.

HOUSE BODY WANTS CONGRESS TO VALUE TRANSIT LINES HERE

District Committee to Urge
Legislators to Direct
New Scrutiny.

PRESENT STATEMENTS CALLED EXAGGERATED

Hammer Says Discrepancies
Show That "Something Is
Wrong" in Figures.

Revaluation of the local traction companies under congressional scrutiny is to be proposed as the outgrowth of the inquiry conducted by the House District committee, it was learned yesterday.

Members of the House committee not only have discussed the advisability of the revaluation among themselves but have conferred with members of the Senate District committee.

Representative Hammer, of North Carolina, member of the House committee, declared that a revaluation of the property of both the Capitol Traction Co. and Washington Railway & Electric Co. seemed to be essential under the present valuation.

Hammer said, he did not feel justified in voting to relieve men getting incomes from \$20,000 to \$50,000.

When the roll call was completed,

the amendment was swamped by a vote of 57 to 6.

Senator McKellar then proposed an amendment to restore the estate tax by providing for a tax of 1 per cent on estates of \$50,000 and graduating up to a tax of 14 per cent on estates of \$10,000,000 and over. This was rejected by a 10 to 1 vote.

Minor amendments were adopted by Senator Smith provides that the statute of limitations for the adjustment of tax returns be two years instead of four years.

A renewed effort by Senator Norris to get the inheritance or estate tax back in the bill consumed much time in the early afternoon and brought wide variety of discussion.

Prior to this, Senator Dill remarked that American bankers by their loans to the allies during the world war had brought about a situation which forced America into the war.

This resulted in comments by Senators Swanson, Watson, Fess and others on the question of why America declared war on Germany.

Mr. Swanson made a fervent defense of Woodrow Wilson's war policy in the course of these exchanges, but Republicans and Democrats alike admitted that the real cause of America's entering the war was to defend American rights.

Senator Norris battled on with his usual determination for his amendment. His attacks on the Republican-Democratic coalition riled Senator Simmons, ranking Democratic member of the finance committee, to such an extent that at one point he turned to Mr. Norris and said, with aroused indignation and eyes blazed:

"You then confess that those slurs you cast against me were unwarranted and untrue."

For several minutes both Senators Simmons and Norris talked at the same time, but the former finally succeeded in drowning Mr. Norris' words in his own flow of language. When the Norris amendment came to a vote at 3 o'clock it was decisively defeated, 57 to 13.

The committee inquiry has turned largely, so far, on the question of whether the public utilities commission has been sufficiently diligent in checking the property items making up the valuation statement.

Maj. W. E. R. Covell, assistant to Engineering Commissioner Bell, has insisted that while the commission has necessarily been handicapped through lack of funds to make an adequate survey of the companies' properties and to check expenditures as it should, it has maintained a good scrutiny on valuation statements.

Mr. Hammer said that while the commission had no doubt done the best it could, he was confident that the valuation statements were greatly exaggerated.

He conferred with Senator Capen, chairman of the Senate District committee, on the subject of providing for a thorough survey to determine a new valuation.

The senator agreed that "something should be done."

In this connection and anticipating action by the committee, it is understood the utilities commission has communicated with various firms qualified to undertake the work.

Just what form the new valuation would take has not been determined. Those members who have the subject uppermost in their minds, however, feel that Congress should have the supervision of it, at least indirectly. It may be that the work will be tied up with legislation creating a reorganized public utilities commission, which the House committee has virtually agreed to be a necessity.

Provision for a thorough valuation will be more necessary in case the two companies merge than in the present state of affairs, it is pointed out.

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STILLMANS GREET MARRIED DAUGHTER AT PARIS STATION

Told of Parents' Reconciliation by Cable, Says Mrs. H. P. Davison.

REUNITED COUPLE ARE "DEAR" AND "JIMMY"

"I Am a New Woman to Him," Says Mrs. Stillman; Will Stay 3 Weeks in City.

Paris, Feb. 12 (By A. P.)—Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman, in Paris only a few hours after their "reconciliation" honeymoon voyage, from the United States, met their daughter, Mrs. Henry P. Davison, at the Lyons station tonight.

Mrs. Davison, who landed at Marseilles today on her return from India, lost no time in making her way to Paris to see her father and mother. She said that she was "very happy" over their reconciliation, but expressed surprise when asked whether she had brought it about.

"No, that's the first I have heard of that rumor," she asserted. "As a matter of fact, I first knew of it because from my mother and father."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Stillman embraced their daughter cordially after eagerly hunting her halfway down the length of the train platform. Mrs. Davison was in the company of the Roosevelt party, with whom she journeyed from India.

Mrs. Stillman chatted for a few minutes with Theodore Roosevelt,

DIED

BEALL—Suddenly on Friday, February 12, 1926, at her residence, the Montane apartment, 1726 M street northwest, Mrs. Rema (Mrs. Beall) died at the age of 60 years.

CISSEL—On Thursday, February 11, 1926, at his residence, Silver Spring, Md., Claude C. Cissel, beloved husband of Mrs. Cissel, died at the age of 60 years.

Funeral services at St. Mark's church, Highgate, Md., Saturday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Mark's cemetery.

CLARK—On Thursday, February 11, 1926, at 5:30 p. m. at his residence, 1256 11th street, northeast, James Harvey, beloved husband of Mrs. Clark, and son of the late Josiah and Ann Maria Clark, aged sixty-eight years.

TORENTINO—On Thursday, February 11, 1926, at his residence, 2104 Fourteenth street, northeast, John Torentino, beloved husband of Providence's Florence.

Funeral services in Saffell's chapel, Fifth and F streets, northeast, Saturday, February 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Rock Creek cemetery.

ROTH—Suddenly on Friday, February 11, 1926, at his residence, the Ontario apartments, 1207 M street, northwest, Charles Roth, beloved wife of Charles Burdett Hart, in her seventieth year.

Burial services at his apartment, Saturday, February 13, at 7:30 p. m. Interment in Rock Creek cemetery.

RAYMOND—On Friday, February 9, 1926, in Baltimore, Md., ISIDORE, son of William and Margaret Coulter Baynes, aged 26.

Funeral services at his residence, 2641 Conococheague Avenue, northwest, on Saturday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment in Rock Creek cemetery.

RIVIERE—On Friday, February 11, 1926, in Philadelphia, Pa., beloved husband of Lillian Riviere, died after a year's illness.

Funeral services for his late residence, Second Avenue, Philadelphia, Saturday, February 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Addison Chapel cemetery, where services will be held.

SHEEHAN—On Wednesday, February 10, 1926, at St. Ann's Infant asylum, 2360 K street northwest, Sister AGNES SHEEHAN.

Funeral services for the above address Saturday, February 13, at 9 a. m. Funeral services for her late residence, Second Avenue, Philadelphia, Saturday, February 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Addison Chapel cemetery.

TRIMM—On Friday, February 11, 1926, at his residence, Livingston Heights, Va., Gladys F., daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Trim, died after a year's illness.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mrs. Bella B. Thompson, Saturday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Interment in Glenwood cemetery.

WARD—Suddenly on Wednesday, February 10, 1926, at his residence, 1107 N. W. 10th street, North, Frank G. Ward, beloved wife of William H. Ward.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mrs. Bella B. Thompson, Saturday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Interment in Glenwood cemetery.

W. H. Sardo & Co.—NOW LOCATED AT 1724 N. CAP. ST. NORTH 2976.

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REPUBLICANS' FOES WITHOUT AN ISSUE, NEW SAYS IN SOUTH

enacting and have about concluded the passage of a third."

Revisions in the war finance corporation to increase its power to make loans to farm and live stock interests, and providing it with a billion-dollar revolving fund for their benefit.

Creation of the veterans' bureau, appropriating over a billion dollars for its use.

Revision of Highway Act.

Revision of the Federal highway act, appropriating \$75,000,000 for roads.

Regulation of trading in grain futures.

The seed loan act to relieve farmers in drought-stricken areas of the Northwest.

The immigration act restricting immigrants, the veterans' emergency tariff, reduction of the regular army to 125,000 men and the navy to 86,000; increase of available funds for the Federal Farm Loan Bank of \$25,000,000 and amendment of the law regulating the sale of Federal Farm Loan Bank bonds so as to facilitate their marketing.

The Fordney-McCumber tariff act; legislation of cooperative marketing associations; the rural credits act; ratification of seven treaties formulated at the Washington conference for the limitation of armament; the soldier bonus act; the law reorganizing the diplomatic and consular services, and creation of the inland waterways commission.

When well enough is the best for which any one could wish," said the Postmaster General.

Both the Stillmans were silent on the reasons for the reconciliation, politely, but firmly refusing to discuss the matter.

On the Paris boat-train they had a compartment to themselves, she sitting next to the window and he next to the corridor, with a vacant seat between filled with newspapers and books. They invited the Associated Press correspondent into their compartment on their journey to Paris and asked many questions about changes there. They commented on the language, discussed fashions and theaters, and joked with the correspondents about their past experiences.

In the dining car they had lunch at a table curtained off from the rest of the diners and conversed with much animation and some laughter. Mrs. Stillman several times pounded the table to emphasize a point.

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KAISER FRIENDLY TOWARD BRITAIN, HE TELLS HOUSE

Receives "Personal Friend" of President in Private Audience and Explains That England, the United States and Germany Should Stand Together as the Real Support and Hope of Christian Civilization.

INTIMATE PAPERS OF COL. HOUSE

INSTALMENT XIV

House to the President,
American Embassy,
Berlin, May 29, 1914.

Dear Governor:
I have not seen the kaiser, but have been invited to lunch at Potsdam on Monday. Just what opportunity there may be to talk with him is an uncertainty.

I have had long talks with Von Jagow, minister for foreign affairs, and Admiral von Tirpitz. Jagow is a clever diplomat without much personality. Von Tirpitz is the father of the greater navy and is forceful and aggressive. Neither has ability of the highest order.

I was told not to talk to Von Tirpitz, because of his well known opposition to such views as we hold, but finding that he is the most forceful man in Germany excepting the kaiser, I concluded to go at him. We had an extremely interesting hour together and I made a dent. Not a big one, but sufficient at least to start a discussion in London.

I am careful always not to involve you. Opinions and purposes I give as my own, and you come in no further than what may be assumed correctly.

The situation is extraordinary. It is militarism run stark mad. Unless some one acting for you can bring about a different understanding there is some day to be an awful cataclysm. No one in Europe can do it. There is too much hatred, too many jealousies. Whenever England consents, France and Russia will close in on Germany and Austria. England does not want Germany wholly crushed, for she would then have to reckon alone with her ancient enemy Russia; but if Germany insists upon an ever-increasing navy then England will have no choice.

The best chance for peace is an understanding between England and Germany in regard to naval armaments, and yet there is some disadvantage to us by these two getting too close.

It is an absorbing problem and one of tremendous consequence. I wish it might be solved, and to the everlasting glory of your administration and our American civilization.

Your faithful and affectionate,

Gerards Give Dinner.

May 27, 1914; recorded House, "on Tuesday the Gerards gave a dinner of 24 covers, at which were Admiral von Tirpitz, minister of marine; Von Jagow, minister for foreign affairs; Sir Edward Gochen, the British Ambassador, and Count and Countess von Moltke, who were invited at our request.

"Von Tirpitz and I left the dining room together and we stood in one of the drawing rooms and talked for an hour. He evidenced a decided dislike for the British, a dislike that almost amounted to hatred. One of the things that amused me most was his suggestion that the English 'look down upon Germans, and considered them their inferiors.'

"Von Tripitz spoke of the anti-German feeling in the United States and cited our newspapers in evidence of it. He also spoke of Admiral Mahan's articles, which have a pro-British leaning. I assured him our real feelings did not indicate our real feelings and asked him whether the press of Germany represented the feeling of the German people toward us. 'Not at all,' he said. The government had absolutely no control over the German newspapers, but in England, he noticed, the English brought their papers around to the government point of view whenever the situation required it.

"I spoke of the courage and character of the President. This I illustrated by different incidents—one being his insistence in taking part in the funeral parade of the Vera Cruz sailors and another his refusal to be intimidated or coerced into recognizing Huerta. I drew clearly the distinction between the President and Bryan. I told the official Germany to know that if any international complications arose between our two countries they would have to deal with a man of iron courage and inflexible will.

"Von Tirpitz and I talked largely of armaments, I pleading for a limitation in the interest of international peace and he stating vigorously the necessity of Germany's maintaining the highest possible order of military and naval organization. He disclaimed any desire for conquest and insisted it was peace that Germany wanted, but the way to maintain it was to put fear into the hearts of her enemies.

"I pointed out the danger in this program, for while Great Britain did not desire to see Germany crushed because it would leave her to reckon alone with her ancient enemy, Russia, at the same time she could not view with equanimity the ever-increasing naval strength of Germany combined with her large and efficient standing army.

If it came to a decision as to whether Germany should be armed or not, it would give a navy sufficient to overcome British supremacy at sea, their policy would clearly be to let Germany go under.

"I thought an understanding could be brought about between Germany and England. He hoped so, but he did not trust England, because the English were not 'reliable.' Von Tirpitz was the most anti-English of any of the German officials with whom I talked."

Talk With Kaiser Arranged.

Not without difficulty Ambassador Gerard had arranged that House should have a private talk with the kaiser. Official Berlin protested. The foreign office was perfectly willing that the colonel should receive the satisfaction of an interview, but they insisted that some member of the civil government must be present. House was equally definite in his insistence that it must be a tête-à-tête or nothing. Gerard finally received word that he and House would come to Potsdam on June 1, an occasion would be made for the latter to talk alone with the kaiser. On that day took place the ceremonies of the Schriffenfest, a gorgeous

RECEIVED HOUSE



HOWARD ASKS DAVIS FOR DETAILS IN CASE BARRING COUNTESS

British Government Takes Notice of Action by U. S. Immigration Officials.

SECRETARY WILL GIVE DECISION ON MONDAY

Lambert to Stress Admission of Craven; Alice Paul Urges Equal Enforcement.

The British government yesterday took cognizance of the decision of New York immigration officials to bar Countess Cathcart from the United States. Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, called on Secretary of Labor Davis to ask for particulars.

The call of Ambassador Howard was one of several developments in the case, decision in which was postponed by Secretary Davis until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon following a conference with Wilton J. Lambert, who called at the department as the representative of the countess. William A. DeFord, New York counsel for the countess, will be present at the hearing.

Lambert Cites Craven.

Notice was given by Mr. Lambert that the decision of the immigration authorities to admit the Earl of Craven, now in New York with his wife, would be stressed at the hearing. It was a trip to Africa with the Earl of Craven some time ago, which prompted immigration authorities to raise the question of "moral turpitude" in withholding permission to Countess Cathcart to enter.

Miss Alice Paul, head of the National Woman's Party, also served notice that her organization will take a hand in the case. If the law is to be enforced against women, she declared, it also must be enforced against men, and whether it is to be or not will be decided directly of Secretary Davis at the hearing Monday, it was said.

Discretion Is Discussed.

"I thought Russia was the greatest menace to England and it was to England's advantage that Germany was in a position to hold Russia in check, and that Germany was the barrier between Europe and the Slavs. I found no difficulty in getting him to admit this.

"He spoke of the impossibility of Great Britain being able to make a permanent and satisfactory alliance with either Russia or France. I told him that the English were very much concerned over his ever-growing navy, which taken together with his enormous army, constituted a menace, and there might come a time when they would have to decide whether they ran more danger from him and his people making a successful invasion than they did from Russia, and the possibility of losing their Asiatic colonies. I thought when that point was reached the decision would be against Germany.

"We were taken through a beautiful sweep of rooms, running across the park front, until we came to side entrance. Here we waited a few minutes until the kaiser was announced. He came up and shook hands and passed out with his suite into the park. We followed after the royal party, which consisted of the emperor, the empress and the princes and their wives. We were given a position near the royal family.

"After religious exercises came the parade, then the decorations were given, and afterward we went across to the other palace where the soldiers were having their lunch. During this time I was largely with Herr Zimmermann, undersecretary of state for foreign affairs and acting secretary when the kaiser was announced. He came up and shook hands and passed out with his suite into the park. We followed after the royal party, which consisted of the emperor, the empress and the princes and their wives. We were given a position near the royal family.

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LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY IS COMMEMORATED IN GLOWING TRIBUTE

National Capital Observes the Anniversary With Solemnity and Merriment.

SERVICES, BANQUETS, DANCES ON PROGRAM

Exercises Held at Potomac Park Memorial; Lejeune Speaks at Dinner.

The National Capital, scene of Abraham Lincoln's glorious rule and tragic end, paid its whole-hearted tribute to the martyred President yesterday and last night, in observing the 117th anniversary of his birth.

The Lincoln day celebration ranged from solemn memorial exercises to gala balls and entertainments. In the latter, however, the merriment was always preceded by a period of reverent contemplation of the emancipator's greatness.

Outstanding among the events of last night were the grand ball and entertainment at the Washington auditorium under auspices of the veterans' joint committee that memorialized in the First Congregational church, under auspices of the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic; the Lincoln dinner at the Willard hotel, under auspices of the Loyal Legion, and the law-enforcement and law observance dinner at the City club, held for the purpose of reviving Lincoln's view of the majesty of the law.

Touching Ceremony at Church.
Perhaps the most touching and most picturesque ceremony of all was the one in the First Congregational church. Here gathered the loved-survivors of that once mighty army that answered Lincoln's call for volunteers when the Union was threatened. Once again they saluted him and pledged themselves to the ideals for which he stood.

The Rev. Joseph R. Sizor, pastor of the New York avenue Presbyterian church, which was the church of Lincoln while he was in the White House, and William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, delivered memorial addresses.

"Would to God the lovely tokens of Abraham Lincoln would come back to us in this day of bigotry and intolerance," Dr. Sizor said.

Mr. Page decried the assaults that are now being made on the Constitution and urged a return to "the constitution of Abraham Lincoln."

Commander Moulton Presides.

Hessa B. Monton, commander of the Department of the Potomac, presided. Lemuel Warner recited Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Songs were sung by Mrs. Florence Coakley, and Viola Schipper Kline, with Miss Nellie M. Sacrey accompanying at the organ. Music was provided by a section of the Marine band.

The Lincoln memorial, shimmering in a snow-clad landscape, was the scene of two memorial services yesterday. The Military Order of the Loyal Legion assembled in the hall at 11 o'clock, and the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War held exercises there at 2 o'clock.

Maj. U. S. Grant 3d, officer in charge of public buildings and grounds, was the principal orator at the latter exercises, which were held under the auspices of William B. Cushing camp, No. 30, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

The Rev. Frank Steelman and Past Commander John H. Bateman also spoke. Mrs. Ruth Rutledge recited the Gettysburg address. The Rev. E. S. Dunlap, pastor of St. John's E. church, pronounced the invocation and the benediction.

Robert T. Lincoln, son of the emancipator, spent the day at his home, 3014 N street northwest. His last public appearance was at the dedication of the Lincoln memorial, when, because of his feeble condition, he had to be assisted up the steps.

Lejeune Speaks at Dinner.

Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commanding the marine corps, in a eulogy of Abraham Lincoln last night at the forty-fourth Lincoln anniversary dinner of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, held at the Willard hotel, declared that the ideals of justice and liberty as expounded by Lincoln are the crowning points in American democracy.

Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of the George Washington university, who also spoke, declared that Lincoln, by his acts and deeds, had carved a place for himself in history second only to Jesus and Napoleon.

Capt. Sam W. Small, commander Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War, declared the recent statement made in the Senate that Lincoln had stated that "prohibition will work great injury to the cause of temperance" and that in controlling a man's appetite by legislation it strikes at the very root of American democracy to be a myth. This alleged statement was used during the election to turn Atlanta from dry to wet, Capt. Small stated.

The ball given at the Mayflower by the Military Order of the World War was notable for the large number of army and navy celebrities who attended, as well as dignitaries in diplomatic and civic circles.

4,000 Attend Ball.

Approximately 4,000 persons attended the grand ball and entertainment given at the Washington auditorium under the auspices of the veterans' joint committee. Music was provided by the United States Marine band and the United States Army band.

Thirty-three veterans' organizations had boxes. Col. J. Franklin Bell, engineer commission of the district, was among the large num-

LIQUOR WAR AFTER SLAVERY CONTEST, SEEN BY LINCOLN

John R. Mahoney Tells What Emancipator Prophesied to Him in 1864.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE HAS ENFORCEMENT FETE

Andrews, Bishop Freeman, Dr. Lewis and Rear Admiral Billard Other Speakers.

Lincoln saw that the liquor fight would follow the slavery contest, according to John R. Mahoney, at the Citizens' committee's celebration of the emancipator's 117th anniversary with a law enforcement and observance dinner at City club last night.

Mr. Mahoney, 78 years old, a member of the oldest temperance society in the country, the Order of Rechabites, organized in 1849, met Lincoln in 1864 and told him of the society's aim, elimination of the saloon. Lincoln patted Mahoney's head and told him to stick to his pledge. "Then," said Mr. Mahoney, to the 400 diners, "Lincoln added 'the next great question for decision in our country will be the liquor question.'

Speech by Andrews.
Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, read his speech, announcing that government must maintain respect for its laws, but he did not follow his prepared address in its entirety, neglecting to mention that "Beating the law is almost a national sport in America." Later, after stating that citizens can help law enforcement by developing a public opinion which will popularize it, he omitted to add "the bosses need no longer feel apologetic for not serving cocktails."

The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal bishop of Washington, holding Lincoln's Bible in his hand, reaffirmed the official stand of the Episcopal Church for law observance.

Youth today is as good as it ever was, according to William Matthew Lewis, president of George Washington university, "and we are facing an adult problem, not one of Youth," he said.

President Coolidge's message, read by Representative J. W. Summers, stated that "Lincoln was the

hope of our country fulfilled."

Cited Immigration Question.

Assistant Secretary of Labor W. H. Hubbard expressed the view that the liquor problem might be solved in time as was the immigration question and Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billard, coast guard commander, said that liquor smuggling on the north Atlantic seaboard had been cut down to a fifth of what it was. Andrew Wilson suggested that ships with liquor on board be dealt with under piracy laws as vessels such as formerly carried slaves.

Among other speakers were Col. H. Livingstone, toastmaster;

Mrs. Emma S. Shelton, William Tyler Page, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture; Dr. Daniel D. Bliss, Assistant Attorney General; John Marshall, Representative A. W. Barkley, of Kentucky; Dr. Frank Ballou, Gratz Dunkum, Dr. Thomas A. Groover and John B. Larner. Letters from Senator W. L. James, of Washington, and Mrs. John D. Sherman, were read and regrets of Secretary of War Davis, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Secretary of State Kellogg announced.

Mrs. Wayne B. Wheeler sang a song, dedicated to her, called "The Call to the Colors." She was accompanied by Mr. Chester W. Adair at the piano. The Rev. Earle Willey pronounced the invocation. The American's Creed was read and "America" sung at the close of the celebration.

Speaker Assails "Gossip"

About Nation's Great Men

In the flood of tributes to Abraham Lincoln yesterday was a rebuff for Rupert Hughes who recently assailed the personal traits of Washington.

Students and alumni of Columbia University school were warned to "be on the lookout for such fellows as Rupert Hughes" by John S. White, local attorney, pausing in the midst of a Lincoln panegyric to assure the audience that can ideals when thought stoops to taking note of the meager phases of the life of great men, which he characterized as being often "gossip" stained and erroneous.

Dr. William Thomas Shepherd, president of the school, presided. Short addresses were made by Louis C. Fernandez and William A. Simpson, students of the university.

WREATH LAID ON UNKNOWN SOLDIER'S TOMB



Members of the Second division paid tribute to the Unknown Soldier at appropriate exercises yesterday at the tomb in Arlington cemetery. Left to right, in center, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commanding the marine corps; Maj. Gen. Hansom E. Ely, commanding the War college, and Assistant Secretary of War Hanford MacNider, laying the wreath on the tomb.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE

Met at 11 o'clock a. m., February 12 and adjourned at 11:07 p. m. until Monday.

Passed tax reduction bill by a vote of 58 to 9, at 10:57 p. m., calling a total of \$156,000,000, or \$194,000,000 greater than as reported to Senate.

Senators Smith, McLean and Reed, of Pennsylvania, (Republicans), and Shadman and Gerry (Democrats), were named as conferees on the tax bill.

All radical changes made in committee of the whole at Thursday's session were adopted in the Senate.

The deficiency appropriation bill was made the unfinished business and will be called up by Chairman Warren Monday.

Rejected, 57 to 13, Norris amendment to tax bill making all gifts and inheritances in excess of \$50,000 subject to income surtax rates. Adopted amendment by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, directing that the surtax be imposed at 10 percent with complete information of charges against them and names of accusers. Reduced from four to two years the time within which government must make its tax reassessments.

Statement by Senator Dill, of Washington, as to why America entered world war led to a spirited debate.

Senators Bayard (Democrat), of Delaware, and Willis (Republican), of New Jersey, paid tribute to the memory of President Lincoln.

Nominations included Robert J. M. Hinckley of Pennsylvania, to be solicitor of the Treasury; Mallin Craig, to be major general; Col. Herbert Ball Crosby, to be chief of cavalry with rank of major general; George E. Kemp to be postmaster at Philadelphia.

A joint resolution by the New Jersey legislature asking Congress to retain the naval air station at Lakehurst was presented by Senator Edwards.

HOUSE

Met at 12 o'clock, February 12, and adjourned at 4:45 p. m. until today at 12 o'clock.

Continued consideration of War Department bill.

Mr. Timberlake, of Colorado, read Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Creation of an extensive Federal telephone and telegraph system through acquisition by Postoffice Department of present commercial systems by condemnation is proposed in a bill by Mr. Shallenberger, of Nebraska.

Official information as to whether high army officers are going to be appointed to the Senate was asked on the floor by Mr. Connally, of Texas.

Big. Gen. Campbell King told the military committee that if the general staff "can't be trusted to advance the interests of the air service properly the country is in a very serious situation."

Chairman Parker, of the committee, announced it is the intention of that committee to report a bill to carry out recommendations for coal legislation by President Coolidge in his message to Congress.

Labor committee agreed to have hearings on a bill to prohibit interstate commerce on certain goods manufactured by convicts.

Text of Agreement.

The text of the agreement is as follows:

"This agreement, made this eleventh day of February, 1926, between Districts 1, 7 and 9, United Mine Workers of America, parties of the first part, and the anthracite operators, parties of the second part, covering wages and conditions of employment in the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania, witness:

"1. Work shall be resumed at once under the terms of the existing contract, which, subject to modification as hereinafter provided, shall be in force and effect until August 31, 1926.

"2. At any time after January 1, 1927, but not oftener than once

SETTLING OF COAL STRIKE THEIR VICTORY, SAY MINERS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

in any year, either party, may, in writing, propose modifications in the wage scales of said contract. The parties agree within fifteen days after receipt of such written proposals to start conferences in the usual manner in an effort to agree upon such modifications.

Board to Be Chosen.

"3. If within 30 days after starting such negotiations the parties have not agreed, all issues in controversy shall be referred to a board of two men with full power and without reservation to make recommendations to the parties to abide by any decision or decisions of such board, either on the merits of the controversy or as to procedure to be followed. Such board shall be appointed as follows:

"The operators shall name three men and the miners shall name three men. The operators shall select one man from the miners' list and the miners shall select one man from the operators' list and the two men so approved shall constitute said board. Unless otherwise agreed, the men named by the parties shall not be connected with the United Mine Workers of America or the business of mining coal. The board shall be obligated within 90 days after appointment to arrive at a decision on all issues in controversy, and to that end shall formulate their own rules and methods of procedure and may enlarge the board to an odd number, in which event a majority vote shall be binding.

Things Move Quickly.

From then on things began to move rapidly, including the miners' headquarters from Wilkes-Barre to Philadelphia. Newspaper men who had the scent could not be shaken off and yesterday morning the Associated Press was able to make known with accuracy that another effort to end the strike was being made, despite denials from both sides.

The operators were camped in the Ritz-Carlton hotel, while across the way the miners were locked in a room in the Bellevue-Stratford.

Between the two Mr. Grant took an occasional journey.

Last night it became known to certain observers that the end was near and the prediction followed that a strike settlement probably would be reached today.

New Era, Says Lewis.

Mr. Lewis said the settlement was "satisfactory and constructive."

"It does not contain the principle of arbitration for which the operators have been contending," he added, "but it does provide machinery for the exercise of reason in the industry."

"It is the dawn of a new era in the anthracite industry and both operators and miners should make the most of the opportunity which is given them," he said.

The message was given to Gov. Pinchot by Mr. Lewis for his "high courage and unselfish devotion to public interest." In trying to end the strike, he also complimented the Federal conciliation agents under the direction of Secretary of Labor Davis for their "marked service in the controversy," Mr. Lewis later said that Federal representatives were always in touch with the situation and used tact in their methods of procedure.

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which was not possible during the strike, Republican leaders of the House declared in statements made public yesterday.

Passage of comprehensive legislation before adjournment of the present session was predicted by Representative Parker, chairman of the House committee on interstate and foreign commerce. Representative Tilson, Republican leader, agreed that Congress now is free to consider "in the calm and dispassionate frame of mind which will be conducive to sound legislative action." The President's recommendation that his powers be increased to deal with future emergencies.

Representatives Fish, New York, and Treadway, Massachusetts, declared in statements that the Republican steering committee had agreed to hasten action on the request of the President.

Conference Favors

Movie Censorship

Chicago, Feb. 12 (By A. P.)—With one dissenting vote, the fourth national motion picture conference today passed resolutions favoring continuation of film censorship.

The resolutions declared that "until there is a sufficient accumulation of evidence of a scientific nature to make it desirable," the conference would approve "an adequate means of local, State, Federal or international regulation of the motion picture industry."

Members of the Second division paid tribute to the Unknown Soldier at appropriate exercises yesterday at the tomb in Arlington cemetery. Left to right, in center, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commanding the marine corps; Maj. Gen. Hansom E. Ely, commanding the War college, and Assistant Secretary of War Hanford MacNider, laying the wreath on the tomb.

Triumph for Collective Bargaining, Green Says

(By Associated Press.)

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, commenting on the strike settlement, declared the agreement entered into "represents a triumph for collective bargaining," and he expressed the hope that "the industrial peace which will be established in the anthracite coal regions as the result of the settlement" will prove to be "permanent, constructive and of great benefit to all concerned."

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Saturday, February 13, 1926.

THE PUBLIC WINS.

The coal strike is settled. This announcement might have brought a thrill and a large measure of relief and satisfaction to the people a few months ago. It means little now.

The strike could have been settled long ago. It could have been settled to the satisfaction of the operators and miners in Atlantic City last August. It could have been settled in New York city in December. It could have been settled in Philadelphia in January. Why was it not settled? Neither the operators nor the miners, led by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, wanted it settled. Both sides were playing politics. Each hoped and believed that it would make the public pay for all losses. Mr. Lewis aimed at an increase in wages, though the miners would have accepted the old scale. The mine owners wanted to hold down wages, prevent further interruptions, and make the public pay the cost of the strike.

Neither the operators nor the miners have deceived the public. They had reached the end of their rope. Their last move was to put the whole thing up to the government. President Coolidge sensibly called their bluff. The strike is ended. More than 150,000 miners have been idle for more than five months. They have lost in wages many millions of dollars and have endured great suffering. The operators have lost customers who will never return to them. The anthracite industry must now begin over again, with reduced income and against new odds. The public has been inconvenienced, but it has suffered very little, and it has learned how to deal with anthracite strikes.

Now let the public be on its guard against excessive prices for anthracite. The industry will try to recoup itself at public expense. Fortunately the winter is nearly over and the public need not be gouged if it will refuse to pay for the strike.

Perhaps the comedian's efforts are called gas because of the effect they have on the audience.

AMERICA'S TOY INDUSTRY.

Before the war America's toys came from Germany largely, with some from Japan. During the war the supply from Germany was cut off; protection to the American industry was complete so far as Germany was concerned. Immediately after the war, when Germany got on her feet again, imports of German toys began to increase.

In 1922 importers of foreign toys of all sorts were compelled to pay a higher duty at the custom houses, with the result that the American toy industry, which was started during the war, began to pick up considerably. The last four years indicate that the American toy industry has a real future.

Imports of foreign toys in 1925 were valued at \$4,057,000, which was a decrease of about 23 per cent below the imports of 1924, and a decrease of 51 per cent below the imports of 1923.

The American toy industry now has many millions of dollars invested, employing thousands of men and women. In 1924 there were about 500 American toy manufacturing establishments in the United States, producing toys valued at more than \$60,000,000, and paying wages amounting to more than \$15,000,000 annually.

The significant fact is that American toys are better than foreign toys; and, considering quality, durability and utility, cost less than foreign toys.

The Youth's Companion prints a story Menden wrote at twenty. The villains were dentists not yokels.

BAD SCHOOL CONDITIONS.

Mrs. Mary T. Norton, member of Congress from New Jersey, has made a report on conditions in the public schools which, if it were not substantiated by convincing details, would be at once rejected as pure fancy. Mrs. Norton, acting as a committee of one for the school subcommittee conducting hearings on the Gasque bill, which would make the school board an elective body, has discovered that 12 out of 13 school buildings she visited are in an insanitary condition. And the one exception, marvellous to relate, is "in condition" because of contributions made by the principal and janitor for brushes and cleansing powder.

Washington should be grateful that New Jersey has sent to the Capital a woman of Mrs. Norton's common sense and energy. She has uncovered things that all the men in Congress overlooked. Had it not been for her patient investigation the shocking conditions in the schools would probably have continued. Now they must be remedied, or the public will know the reason why.

The president, vice president of the board of education and the superintendent of schools admit that Mrs. Norton's "report" undoubtedly represents conditions." But they give excuses on the ground of lack of funds. Apparently,

however, the board and the superintendent have not united in vigorous efforts to mend these conditions.

Instead of sinking political and personal quarrels in a common desire to promote the welfare of the schools and the safeguarding of the health of pupils, the school authorities of Washington are involved in squabbles, and "buck-passing" while the schools are neglected. A drastic overhauling of the entire system should be made forthwith by Congress.

Once a career was a temporary thing to kill time while waiting for a husband; now even the husband is temporary.

DEADLY BRIDGES.

A few months ago the people of Washington were shocked when an automobile plunged over the fragile railing of the Klinge bridge, bringing death to almost an entire family. And now another accident vividly recalls the Klinge bridge tragedy. A woman is killed and another injured when the machine in which they were riding swerves on the Calvert street bridge, crashing against the so-called guard railing, and, crushing it like pack-thread, drops 70 feet to a valley of death.

Washington has some very pretty bridges. They are models of architecture, and doubtless in an engineering way they fulfill every requirement except the most important one—safety. The death of Mrs. Standish on Thursday could have been avoided if the authorities had heeded the terrible lesson given them a little more than six months ago. There is some excuse perhaps for grade-crossing accidents, but there is none for failure to profit by example, as in the case of the Calvert bridge tragedy. Director of Traffic Eldridge at the time of the Klinge bridge accident recommended that all bridges be equipped with curbs 12 inches high along either side, sufficiently strong to withstand the crash of an automobile. No attention, apparently, was given to his recommendation, and another life has been lost in an accident that parallels the Klinge bridge tragedy.

Are the engineer officers of the District at fault, or is Congress responsible? If no money is available for constructing the necessary guard rails, Congress should act immediately. If the failure to provide the needed protection is chargeable to neglect on the part of the District authorities, the public will not forgive this neglect.

All bridges in the District of Columbia should be inspected and made safe beyond peradventure of doubt. Enough blood has been shed. Let there be action.

If there were no lazy husbands, who would run boarding houses?

TICKET PROFITEERS FOILED.

It is generally a matter of difficulty to go against a practice which long standing has converted into a tradition. True in every case, this proposition is specially true in all matters connected with the theater. The present invasion of London by American theatrical producers is on a scale hitherto unapproached, and is viewed with very mixed feelings by the denizens of the English metropolis. One of these enterprising firms conceived the idea that it would be a good thing to reserve the pit seats in His Majesty's theater, where "The Student Prince" is now running, instead of leaving them open, as heretofore, to the first comers. The thought, doubtless, was that the public convenience would be so well served by the innovation that it would be hailed with enthusiasm by the patrons, who would thus be saved from the fatigue and exposure to the elements involved in standing in a long queue until the doors should be opened.

The scheme might have worked successfully, had not the reservation of the seats been accompanied by a 100 per cent increase in the charge for admission. That was too much for the middle class populace to stomach with equanimity, particularly in these days of strained finances, when every shilling is looked at least twice before its possessor decides to part with it. Thereupon a tug-of-war began, with the producers at one end of the rope and the ordinary frequenters of the pit at the other end.

Now a London crowd in peace time is exceedingly patient, but it is also very determined and tenacious of its purpose. From time immemorial seats in the pit, which is that part of the house on the ground floor somewhat below the level of the stage and immediately behind the orchestra stalls, have been rented at moderate prices. The inimitable Pepys, who was careful in money matters, chronicles with delight that in March, 1661, he and his wife sat in the pit and saw "The Bondman" done to admiration. The frequenters of the pit often exercised a dominant influence on the reception accorded to a new play, as reference to many of the prologues to the restoration dramas clearly proves, and every one remembers how, at a much later period, Sheridan directed that the soliloquy should always be addressed to the pit. With such traditions to fall back upon, it was almost a certainty that, in a city that sets so much store by precedent, victory would, in the long run, rest with the opponents of the new arrangement.

So it has turned out. The monopoly of pit seats is abandoned, the queue is reestablished, the price is reduced from 7 shillings to 3 shillings and half, and the Londoner can sit back and enjoy the play, secure in the consciousness that he has not only saved his money but also taught those "Yankee" profiteers a much-needed lesson.

Fable: Once there was an American who did without a thing even though he had the money to buy it.

THE METRIC STANDARD.

Twenty-five years ago a serious effort was made in Congress to establish the metric system as the governmental standard. Dr. Stratton, then chief of the bureau of standards, was the proponent of the proposition, and the committee on coinage, weights and measures was favorably impressed with the arguments in its support, and so reported to the House. But there was vigorous opposition on the part of the manufacturers, who feared that the establishment of the metric system in governmental measurements would inevitably be followed by a demand for its application to all business. And the bill failed.

During the late war Americans became more familiar with kilometers, liters, grammes and kilos than they had ever been before. The families of the boys who "went across" learned

something about the number of "kilometers" hiked by "our battalion," and they even absorbed the meaning of a liter of wine, which cost "a franc at the estaminet."

The boys who got "over there" learned a great deal about the metric system of measurement, and they discovered that with the exception of their comrades from "blighty" and the British colonies—the Anzacs and the Kanucks—all used kilometers instead of miles and liters instead of quarts.

The Washington Post is a member of the Associated Press, receiving the complete service of the world's greatest news-gathering organization.

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Saturday, February 13, 1926.

THE PUBLIC WINS.

The coal strike is settled. This announcement might have brought a thrill and a large measure of relief and satisfaction to the people a few months ago. It means little now.

The strike could have been settled long ago. It could have been settled to the satisfaction of the operators and miners in Atlantic City last August. It could have been settled in New York city in December. It could have been settled in Philadelphia in January. Why was it not settled? Neither the operators nor the miners, led by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, wanted it settled. Both sides were playing politics. Each hoped and believed that it would make the public pay for all losses. Mr. Lewis aimed at an increase in wages, though the miners would have accepted the old scale. The mine owners wanted to hold down wages, prevent further interruptions, and make the public pay the cost of the strike.

Neither the operators nor the miners have deceived the public. They had reached the end of their rope. Their last move was to put the whole thing up to the government. President Coolidge sensibly called their bluff. The strike is ended. More than 150,000 miners have been idle for more than five months. They have lost in wages many millions of dollars and have endured great suffering. The operators have lost customers who will never return to them. The anthracite industry must now begin over again, with reduced income and against new odds. The public has been inconvenienced, but it has suffered very little, and it has learned how to deal with anthracite strikes.

Now let the public be on its guard against excessive prices for anthracite. The industry will try to recoup itself at public expense. Fortunately the winter is nearly over and the public need not be gouged if it will refuse to pay for the strike.

Perhaps the comedian's efforts are called gas because of the effect they have on the audience.

AMERICA'S TOY INDUSTRY.

Before the war America's toys came from Germany largely, with some from Japan. During the war the supply from Germany was cut off; protection to the American industry was complete so far as Germany was concerned. Immediately after the war, when Germany got on her feet again, imports of German toys began to increase.

In 1922 importers of foreign toys of all sorts were compelled to pay a higher duty at the custom houses, with the result that the American toy industry, which was started during the war, began to pick up considerably. The last four years indicate that the American toy industry has a real future.

Imports of foreign toys in 1925 were valued at \$4,057,000, which was a decrease of about 23 per cent below the imports of 1924, and a decrease of 51 per cent below the imports of 1923.

The American toy industry now has many millions of dollars invested, employing thousands of men and women. In 1924 there were about 500 American toy manufacturing establishments in the United States, producing toys valued at more than \$60,000,000, and paying wages amounting to more than \$15,000,000 annually.

The significant fact is that American toys are better than foreign toys; and, considering quality, durability and utility, cost less than foreign toys.

The Youth's Companion prints a story Menden wrote at twenty. The villains were dentists not yokels.

BAD SCHOOL CONDITIONS.

Mrs. Mary T. Norton, member of Congress from New Jersey, has made a report on conditions in the public schools which, if it were not substantiated by convincing details, would be at once rejected as pure fancy. Mrs. Norton, acting as a committee of one for the school subcommittee conducting hearings on the Gasque bill, which would make the school board an elective body, has discovered that 12 out of 13 school buildings she visited are in an insanitary condition. And the one exception, marvellous to relate, is "in condition" because of contributions made by the principal and janitor for brushes and cleansing powder.

Washington should be grateful that New Jersey has sent to the Capital a woman of Mrs. Norton's common sense and energy. She has uncovered things that all the men in Congress overlooked. Had it not been for her patient investigation the shocking conditions in the schools would probably have continued. Now they must be remedied, or the public will know the reason why.

The president, vice president of the board of education and the superintendent of schools admit that Mrs. Norton's "report" undoubtedly represents conditions." But they give excuses on the ground of lack of funds. Apparently,

however, the board and the superintendent have not united in vigorous efforts to mend these conditions.

Instead of sinking political and personal quarrels in a common desire to promote the welfare of the schools and the safeguarding of the health of pupils, the school authorities of Washington are involved in squabbles, and "buck-passing" while the schools are neglected. A drastic overhauling of the entire system should be made forthwith by Congress.

Once a career was a temporary thing to kill time while waiting for a husband; now even the husband is temporary.

DEADLY BRIDGES.

A few months ago the people of Washington were shocked when an automobile plunged over the fragile railing of the Klinge bridge, bringing death to almost an entire family. And now another accident vividly recalls the Klinge bridge tragedy. A woman is killed and another injured when the machine in which they were riding swerves on the Calvert street bridge, crashing against the so-called guard railing, and, crushing it like pack-thread, drops 70 feet to a valley of death.

Washington has some very pretty bridges. They are models of architecture, and doubtless in an engineering way they fulfill every requirement except the most important one—safety.

The death of Mrs. Standish on Thursday could have been avoided if the authorities had heeded the terrible lesson given them a little more than six months ago. There is some excuse perhaps for grade-crossing accidents, but there is none for failure to profit by example, as in the case of the Calvert bridge tragedy.

Are the engineer officers of the District at fault, or is Congress responsible? If no money is available for constructing the necessary guard rails, Congress should act immediately. If the failure to provide the needed protection is chargeable to neglect on the part of the District authorities, the public will not forgive this neglect.

All bridges in the District of Columbia should be inspected and made safe beyond peradventure of doubt. Enough blood has been shed. Let there be action.

If there were no lazy husbands, who would run boarding houses?

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BAPTIST
E. Hez Swem, pastor.
 A very uncommon service Sunday, 8 a.m. Special service by E. Hez Swem and music by the Male Chorus. From comfortable chairs (men like them); attractive Auditorium; fine organ. All "High Things" Centennial Bapt. Ch. (Debtors), 7th & Eye n.e.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 14th and O Sts.
 In the Heart of Washington for the Hearts of Washington

DR. SAMUEL J. PORTER, PASTOR.
 11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Muir. The sermon will be observed after morning service.

8 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Muir. Special music by First Baptist Church.

Swedish services, 8:30 p.m. Sermon by C. Swanson, Missionary from Brazil.

CHRISTIAN

Ninth Street Christian Church
 9th and D Streets, Near the Capital

E. H. MELTON, Minister

11:45 a.m.—Great Revival.

7:45 p.m.—Great Home.

8:30—Stated Bible School.

6:45—Christian Endeavor.

VERMONT AVENUE
 Vermont Ave., North of N Street

Rev. Earl's Wilder, LL. D. Pastor

11 a.m.—Graded Church School.

8 p.m.—"Great Americans Born in February," with illustrations.

Special music by the Mixed Quartet and the Choir. Wm. E. Beale, director.

7 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Societies.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Park Road, West of 14th N.W.

9:30—Graded Church School.

11 a.m.—The Rev. Harvey Baker Smith, pastor. "God's Dynamo Moves."

8 p.m.—"What Is the Matter With John and Mary?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (NEW)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PARENT CHURCH
 Of the New Generation.

Founded upon Christian Science as contained in the Bible and writings of Mary Baker Eddy. Located in London, England, and Washington, D. C., under the leadership of Mrs. Annie C. Bill. Regular Sunday services at 11 a.m.

Assembly Room, Lafayette Hotel

Address by Mrs. Bill

Subject:

"OBEDIENCE"

Sunday School, 20 Jackson Place, at 11 a.m.

Public Reading Room,

20 Jackson Place

OTHER SERVICES

The First Primitive Evangelical Christian Science Church

of Washington, D. C., "Jesus, Son and Beloved with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

W. M. G. GOODWIN

Services: Sundays at 11 a.m. M. B. Rutherford, Burlington Hotel.

11th Street, N.W., just south of Thomas Circle and convenient to all 14th Street, Calvert, Court, Office, 112 District National Bank, Bldg.

This church is not connected with any other organization.



A Series of 9 Free Lectures at New Willard Hotel

by

FENWICKE HOLMES

Beginning February 27 to March 8

Hear This Great Author-Inspired Speaker

"The World Prophet," says

Perly Poor Sheehan.

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"World Famed," Boston Traveler.

"He is the Personification of His Teachings," Philadelphia Record.

"One of the World's Most Advanced Thinkers," Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Profound and Able Speaker," San Francisco Examiner.

PULPIT EXCHANGE PLANNED.

Eight Colored Ministers to Give Sermons in Other Churches.

The pastors of the A. M. E. Zion church will exchange pulpits at the morning services tomorrow, as follows:

John Wesley church, the Rev. E. B. Watson; Galbraith, the Rev. I. S. Lee; Union Wesley, the Rev. O. L. Rand; Metropolitan, the Rev. C. A. Ashton; Lomax Chapel, Arlington, the Rev. H. T. Medford; Conne church, Burville, the Rev. W. D. Battle; Trinity, the Rev. C. C. Williams; Brentwood, the Rev. F. R. Killingsworth.

UNIVERSALIST

CHURCH OF OUR FATHER (UNIVERSALIST)

Congregation Worships at

Crandall's Metropolitan Theater

(Pending Construction of New Church)

Rev. CLARENCE E. RICE, D. D. Pastor

Morning service, Sunday, February 14, 10 a.m.

By Rev. Fred G. Leining, of Providence, R. I. Theme: "Cleanse the Inside of the Cup."

Music led by a Quartet Choir, Mrs. Anna Betson.

Following the divine service a congregational parish meeting will convene briefly to consider pastoral relations.

CHURCH SCHOOL, 12:00 (NOON)

Seats Free Everybody Welcome

UNITARIAN

ALL SOULS' CHURCH

Sixteenth and Harvard Sts.

Minister

Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D.

9:45 a.m.—Church School.

11 a.m.—Morning worship.

"Without and Within"

8 p.m.—Evening Service.

"The Church as a Factor of Evolution."

Musical Ministry

Miss Gretchen Hood, Soprano.

Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, Bass.

Richard Lorberg, Cello.

Lewis Atwater, Organ.

Sunday, FREE, Feb. 14

BUSINESS MAN'S PLACE IN CHURCH OUTLINED

WCAP to Broadcast Cathedral Services

The choral evensong and sermon on Quinquagesima Sunday will be broadcast from WCAP at 4 o'clock tomorrow. The sermon will be preached by the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman; the choir of 24 male voices will be led by Edgar Priest, organist at the National cathedral.

The program will include Processional hymn, Psalm 112, Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in E flat, hymn 227, and offertory anthem. Benediction hymn, and Recessional hymn. The Sunday morning program from WCAP will be the service from Petworth Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. Edward Hayes, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CALL FOR PRAYER ISSUED

5,000 Visitors to Carry Greetings Into Capital Homes Tomorrow.

The Rev. Thomas C. Clark, clerk of the Washington City presbytery, has issued a call for members to gather for prayer Monday morning from 9 to 12:15 in Washington Heights Presbyterian church, Kalorama and Columbia roads.

This service is at the direction of the synod and will be held simultaneously with similar retreats in the presbyteries of New Castle and Baltimore.

Tomorrow, Visitation day, 5,000 visitors will carry the greetings of the church into every Presbyterian home. The visitors will go out in pairs with one roll call registration card in every home. On the following Sunday, known as Roll Call Sunday, these cards will be presented at church at either service.

In these seven weeks all Presbyterians and their families will be called upon for loyal attendance at all services of the church. Palm Sunday, March 28, is the day set for the public reception of new members.

A new weekly publication, The Capital City Presbyterian, made its first appearance Thursday. The morning and evening topics of the Rev. B. H. Meltzer at Ninth Street Christian church are "A Great Revival" and "An Ideal Home."

This is the second year of the publication of the church.

The Rev. B. H. Meltzer, pastor, will speak on "What Is the Matter With John and Mary?"

Services to Start February 23; Sunday School Teachers to Meet Tomorrow.

GIRLS TO GIVE PLAYS

Dr. L. W. Glazebrook has been chosen by the executive committee of the Laymen's Service Association of the Episcopal Church as chairman of the committee which for the eighth consecutive year will conduct noonday Lenten services in Keith's theater. These services will begin Tuesday, February 23. Services which will last 30 minutes will be held every day during Lent, except on Saturday and Sunday, 7:30 a.m. On Fridays there will be music for five minutes before the service begins.

A committee of the Federation of Churches will assist in arranging the services. A clergyman will deliver the invocation. The speakers will be clergymen and laymen of all denominations. The services are free to the public and are made possible by the efforts of the auditorium manager, Mr. Robbins, manager of the theater. The music will be arranged by Jack Bowles.

Classes for the instruction of persons using the Christian nurture series in Episcopal Sunday schools will be held in the parish hall of St. John's church, Potomac and O streets, at 6:30 o'clock to noon.

St. Margaret's Episcopal church, in addition to its afternoon service tomorrow, when the Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, rector, will preach, announces that the special preachers during Lent will be the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, of St. John's, Georgetown; the Rev. Almon Abbott, of Baltimore; the Rev. Herbert Johnson and the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, of this city. "Peter's Confession" is the morning sermon.

The candidates of St. Mark's branch of the Girls' Friendly society will give an entertainment followed by dancing in the parish hall of St. Mark's church at Third and A streets southeast at 8 p.m. Monday.

The branch of the Girls' Friendly society at the Chapel of the Annunciation in East Washington will give an entertainment at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. In the parish hall of the Chapel of the Nativity, Fourteenth and A streets southeast, a play entitled "Katie's Bonnet" will be produced under the direction of Miss Anna Betson.

N. A. Davis President Of Retail Clothiers

The Carolina Playmakers, a dramatic organization of the University of North Carolina, will present three plays at the Central High School auditorium tonight, under the joint auspices of the North Carolina State society of Washington, and the Washington chapter of the University of North Carolina.

I. L. Goldthwait, retiring president, was elected to the board of directors, which includes the officers and Isaac Gans, Joseph D. Kaufman, Jose Rosenthal, Lin Williams and LeRoy King. Charles P. Wry, executive secretary of the National Association of Retail Clothiers, will speak at 8 p.m. in Central Union mission.

The Playmakers come here from Baltimore, where they played yesterday and Thursday. After the performance tonight their itinerary will include Harrisonburg and Sweetwater, Va. Other towns visited en route were Oxford and Martinsburg and Richmond, Va. The players are under the direction of Prof. Frederick H. Koch, founder of the organization.

BAPTISTRY AT SHILOH CHURCH NEARLY READY

Rev. G. O. Bullock to Preach on "Spirit of Worship;" Special Rites at Bethel.

The work on the baptistry at Shiloh Baptist church, colored, has advanced to permit holding services in the basement of the church. Dr. Waldron, the pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. on "The True Vine and the True Branches." S. P. M., "The Cleansing of Naaman, the Leper." There will be special music by the choir.

The Rev. George O. Bullock, pastor at Third Baptist church, 11 a.m., "The Spirit of Worship." Bible school at 9:30 a.m. The Y. P. C. Society will discuss at 6 p.m. "What Is Faith, and What Does It Do for Us." At 8 p.m., "Life Against Death."

Special services at New Bethel Baptist church, Dr. Jarvis, 11 a.m. "The Immovable Things in the Economy of Grace;" Bible school, 9:30 a.m.

Lincoln Congregational temple Sunday morning. The Rev. R. W. Brooks, "The Value of Dissatisfaction." Mrs. A. C. Brooks will sing.

Philosophy Topics of Lecture.

A public lecture on "Vedic Philosophy" will be given by Mrs. Mary Reid Umstead at Washington Lodge.

Rev. Fred G. Leining, of Providence, R. I. Theme: "Cleanse the Inside of the Cup."

Music led by a Quartet Choir, Mrs. Anna Betson.

Following the divine service a congregational parish meeting will convene briefly to consider pastoral relations.

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8 p.m.—Evening Service.

"The Church as a Factor of Evolution."

Hebrew Home to Hold Dance.

The Social club of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will hold its valentine novelty dance at 8:30 o'clock Sunday at the new home, at Eleventh street and Spring road. Miss Violet Wood is in charge of the Capital Memorial church.

Lecture on U. S. in Prophecy.

"The United States in Prophecy" will be the subject of the lecture at 8 p.m. tomorrow by Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, dean of theology, Washington Missionary college, at the Capital Memorial church.

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"LET'S GO"=To Church=YOUR Church

DIVINE POWER

"Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God; the powers that be are obtained of God."—Rom. 13:1.

HERE is and always has been a widespread belief in an eternal and inscrutable Power which apportions definite ends to both individuals and nations. This belief has arisen from long observation of the facts of life. Men are conscious that there are certain occurrences which they can not control, and are powerless to avert. Life and death are inevitable and many of the incidences of life appear equally inevitable. Men strain every nerve for the attainment of certain ends, and gradually they become conscious of a Power which seems to be not of themselves, which frustrates their efforts and ignores their fruitless striving and struggle.

As men advance in life, they learn to submit, more or less, to this overruling Power which they do not understand, perceiving only its effects in themselves and the world around them.

The purpose of the church is to bring about a better understanding of the Divine Power and its relationship to life. The individual through the church is brought in closer relationship with God which in turn shapes his life to coincide with the Divine Will.

Select a Church and Then Support It by Your Attendance

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Witt-Will Company, Inc., Manufacturers of the Witten Patented Skylight, 916 D Street N.W.	814 13th St. N.W.
Wolfsteiner Co., Inc., Asbestos Covering Co.—Asbestos Products, 1218 Conn. Ave.	814 13th St. N.W.
N. Auth Provision Co., Meats and Sausage, 1116 to 1122 14th N.W. Penna. Ave. N.W.	814 13th St. N.W.
Barry-Pate Motor Co., Automobiles, Chevrolet Dealers, 623 D St. S.W.	814 13th St. N.W.
Robt. Berberich's Sons, Inc., Men's, Women's, Children's Shoes and Hosiery, 1816 E St. N.W. Phone Franklin 5585.	814 13th St. N.W.
W. D. Briscoe Iron Works, Iron & Boiler Work, 1816 E St. N.W.	814 13th St. N.W.

Changes in Hours of Services and Corrections Will Be Gladly Made.

Baptist.

ANACOSTIA, 18th and W st.—Pastor, Rev. N. V. Vandenberg. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; pastor's home, 10 a. m. to 12 p. m.

BETHANY, R. I. ave. and 2d nw.—Pastor, Rev. H. C. Johnson. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; midweek meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

BROOKLYN, 12th c. Newton ave. (Brooklyn), Rev. O. D. Dicks. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

CALVARY, 8th c. R. nw.—Pastor, Rev. W. F. Bryant. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; midweek meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL, 17th c. N. nw.—Pastor, Rev. E. C. Johnson. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; midweek meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER (Italian), Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3d and E nw.—Pastor, Rev. G. L. C. Gatti. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; midweek meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

WALKER MEMORIAL, 19th and Mass ave.—Pastor, Rev. Kyle Roth. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; midweek meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

WILLIS, 9th and W nw.—Pastor, Rev. G. L. C. Gatti. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; midweek meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

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DISTRICT HEADS ASK YEAR FOR RENEWAL OF DRIVER PERMITS

Letter to Senator Capper Says
100,000 Could Not Be Re-
issued in One Month.

CAPPER SCHOOL BOARD MEASURE IS OPPOSED

New M Street Bridge Plan
Sent to Budget Bureau;
Crossing Change Urged.

The District commissioners yesterday sent a communication to Congress asking early adoption of a traffic act amendment to give the director of traffic another year in which to prepare for annual issuance of automobile operators' permits.

Under the terms of the present act, all existing drivers' permits are to expire March 31, this year. The amendment, if adopted, will extend the time to March 31, 1927. The commissioners say it is impossible to renew the permits, which number in excess of 100,000, within the time required by the present law. Their letter, which is addressed to Senator Arthur Capper, chairman of the Senate District committee, says:

"It is a practical impossibility to carry out the provisions of this law within the short time which will elapse between now and March 31 of this year. There are pending before Congress bills containing provision to spread the time for renewals of these permits over an entire year instead of as one period. Such amendment will enable the work to be done in an orderly manner. The office of the director of traffic has neither the employees nor office facilities which would be necessary to take action regarding renewal of permits in any one month."

Oppose School Bill.

The commissioners also reported to Congress recommending against enactment of the Capper bill for an elected board of the commissioners also the commissioners took similar action respecting the Gneque bill to accomplish the same purpose.

Recommendation of the pending bill to authorize construction of a new bridge over Rock Creek to replace the M street structure was voted and transmitted to the budget of the budget.

Abolition of three grade crossings will be sought in a new bill the commissioners ordered prepared. They are at Chestnut avenue, in Takoma Park, where a fatal accident occurred this week, Varnum street and Quarles street. Measures are now pending for elimination of similar crossings at Madison station and Michigan avenue, in Brookland.

Kubinyi to Get Jury Trial Next Thursday

Victor de Kubinyi, artist, whose 44 original paintings of human emotions were seized for debt, will be given a jury trial Thursday in court room 10 before Justice William Hitz to determine the status of his work. Miss C. Larimore Keeley sued Kubinyi for \$1,000 for legal services and the pictures were attached.

Kubinyi filed a motion to quash the attachment on the ground that the pictures were his implements and could not be seized under the code. This motion raised an issue of fact which the jury will have to decide.

Receivership Case Continued.

The receivership proceedings involving Herald Harbor, Inc., were continued yesterday by Chief Justice McCoy in equity court pending an audit of the books of this concern. A stipulation to that effect was signed by attorneys for Herald Harbor, Inc., and C. A. Eddy, a stockholder, who filed the petition for the receiver.

The Fond Mother Guards Her Daughter's Health



Photo by Ulrich.

Lebanon, Pa.—"When I was a girl growing into womanhood, through overwork I got all rundown. I was backward in development and got very weak and nervous. My mother gave me Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it built me right up in health and I came into womanhood in a very natural way, and have never had any more trouble along these lines. 'Favorite Prescription' is the best medicine that can be taken by girls and young women."

D. Zimmerman, 228 So. 11th St. Why not get this prescription for your daughter? Every druggist has it in both fluid and tablet form. Write Dr. Pierce, President of the Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., if additional medical advice is required.—Adv.

Land O'Lakes Butter

Made From Sweet Cream.

If you enjoy eating fine food, you should get acquainted with the quality of Land O'Lakes. Once you become accustomed to the delicate flavor of this particular sweet cream butter you will buy no other kind. Made from sweet cream and lightly salted.

We offer Land O'Lakes as the butter unexcelled regardless of price. Per Lb. **55c**

Washington Self- Rising Flour

Every home baker can now make the finest biscuits with this flour. A good biscuit baker can make better biscuits, and a trial or two will enable any housewife to turn out the light, delicious biscuits that you have always wanted to make.

Just add shortening and milk or water.

Uniformity, attained by mixing in large machinery, makes "Self-Rising" a "sure" biscuit flour.

5-Lb. Bag **35c**

Wrigley's Spearmint ... 3 Pkgs for 10c
P. K.'s ... 4 Pkgs. for 5c

5 Cents Buys 1 package Wrigley's Gum
and 1 package of Wrigley's P. K.'s.

SARDINES King Oscar
Finest Norwegian. Can **15c**

Marie Elizabeth (Portuguese) Sardines, can, 17c

SALMON Kinney's
Columbia
River
Chinook
The finest variety of Canned Salmon.

Canned Nut Meats	Pimentos
For Cakes, Salads, Jell-O, Etc.	2-oz. glass
Pecan halves, glass... 35c	Curtice California ... 9c
Walnut meats, can... 23c	"Bandor" finest quality, Imported
Black Walnuts, can, 45c	7-oz. tin ... 14c
SALTED PEANUTS	15-oz. tin ... 25c
Pennant Brand, 25c	
6-oz. jar	

No Finer Preserves Were Ever Made

FORD'S Pure Fruit PRESERVES

Raspberry	Cherry	Per Jar,	30c
Strawberry	Pineapple		
Blackberry	Peach Jam		

One of the real, fine quality products in our stores. We recommend these to every buyer—once you try a jar you'll appreciate that fine preserves can really be bought in a grocery store.

CANNED MEATS

Libby's Canned Meats are the kind you can use and feel that you are eating none but what are prepared with the same care and cleanliness that would prevail in your own kitchen.

A few cans on your pantry shelf help out in the emergency.

LIBBY'S	Beef Steak and Onions,
Corned Beef, can... 28c	can ... 32c
Veal Loaf, can ... 23c	Vienna Sausage, can, 13c
Corned Beef Hash, can ... 28c	Potted Meat, can... 4½c
	Lunch Tongues, can... 28c
	Deviled Ham, can, 17½c

Chicken Salad	Here's the Chicken
Blue Label Boned Chicken	contains enough chicken meat for a generous bowl of salad.
Per Can,	50c

ASPARAGUS	Real good values at these low prices.
Solono, round tin	per can, 19c
Carquinez, good tips, No. 1 "Square" can,	25c

CLUB CHEESE	Slices just right for a saltine sandwich.
1/2 pound Swiss	23c
1/2 pound American	23c

Dromedary Dates, Pkg. **20c**

Colman's English (imported)	2-oz. tin, 14c
Dry Mustard	4-oz. tin, 25c



A Store Near Every Home

Big Values Until Today's Closing

Schimmel's Jelly per glass, 10c

Kirkman's Soap Premium Wrappers 3 cakes for 17c

Ritter's Pork & Beans 3 cans for 25c

Meadow Lark Peas can, 12½c

Honey Dew Pineapple Crushed, No. 1 Size Cans 2 for 25c

Western Boxed Apples 3 lbs., 23c

Onions A Special Price for This Entire Week 5 lbs., 19c

Hams Fancy Quality, Large Size (20 lbs.), Half or Whole lb., 25c

Navy Beans Best Michigan Hand Picked 4 lbs. for 25c

Chum Salmon Last Chance at This Low Price 2 cans for 25c

Carton Lard The Clean Convenient Package 2 lbs. for 35c

Fig Bars This Highly Popular Cake at a Low Price lb., 10c

Spaghetti Franco-American—The Well Known Brand can, 10c

Cooking Apples 5 lbs., 25c

New Spinach A Real Big Value lb., 10c

Iceberg Lettuce Just Received 2 for 15c

New Crop Texas Carrots bunch, 5c

Old Crop Cabbage lb., 5c

New Crop Cabbage From the Far South lb., 9c

Golden Crown Syrup No. 2½ Can 15c

Karo Syrup No. 1½ Size Tin can, 10c

Log Cabin Syrup The Fine Maple Flavored 27c

Brer Rabbit Molasses Gold Label 15c

Kellogg's New Oata pkg., 12½c

Malt Breakfast Food pkg., 24c

Jewel Shortening lb., 15c

Snowdrift The Widely Advertised Vegetable Shortening No. 1 tin, 23c

Crisco Everybody Knows It 1 lb., 23c; 3 lbs., 67c

Welch's Tomato Catsup bottle, 23c

"Paris" Sugar Corn can, 17½c

Peter Pan Sugar Corn 3 for 50c

A-1 Country Gentleman Corn Shriver's Pack can, 15c

A-1 Very Small Peas Tiny Size can, 30c

Blue Ridge Peas Shriver's Good Quality can, 15c

Peanut Butter—Sanitary 23c

Instant Postum tin, 37c

Post's Wheat Meal 23c

Cook's Cake

Cook's Delicious Pound Cake
Filled With Currants.

It's good and you'll like it. And for this week we have made an extremely low price. Try one, you'll surely like it.

2-lb.

Size for

45c

BACON

Kingan's Crest, lb., 48c
Loffler's ... lb., 45c

Sausage

Loffler's ... lb., 38c
Phillip's ... lb., 40c

Hominy

Cooked Ready
for Use, pkg.,

11c

Cheese.

Mayonnaise.

Snappy, pkg. 15c	Gelfand's, 3-oz. 12c
Phila. Cream, pkg. 15c	Gelfand's, 8-oz. 25c
Roquefort, pkg. 12c	Gelfand's, pint 49c
Gruyere, pkg. 13c	Gelfand's, quart 89c
Grated, pkg. 10c	Gelfand's Relish, 3-oz., 15c; 8-oz., 30c
Pimento, jar 15c	

Hot Bread

1-Lb. Loaf,

Every Afternoon—Corby, Dorsch

Mackerel

Fancy Quality
Salt Fish, lb., **15c**

A Highly Nutritious Food at a Very Low Cost.

French's Cream Salad Mustard 12½c

Gulden's Finest 13c

Dingee's Table, 16-oz. jars 10c

Van Camp's

Good food at very
moderate prices.

Van Camp's Kidney Beans, No. 2 tin, 10c	Geneva, can ... 10c
Van Camp's Pork & Beans, 3 cans, 25c	Libby, can ... 12½c
Van Camp's Beanhole Beans, No. 2 tin, 12½c	
Van Camp's Spaghetti, No. 2 tin ... 10c	
Van Camp's Chile Con Carne, 2 cans, 25c	

SAUERKRAUT

Geneva, can ... 10c

Libby, can ... 12½c

Clicquot Club
Ginger Ale. 1 Doz. **\$1.65**

National Pale Dry
Ginger Ale. 1 Doz. **\$1.45**

Canada Dry
Ginger Ale. 1 Doz. **\$2.25**

Aunt Jemima Pancake 14c

Aunt Jemima Buckwheat 17c

Old Va.

THE WASHINGTON POST
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISINGWord Rate
3 CENTS A WORD

Per day in 10-point type for words running one or two lines. Extra words, 1 cent each. No ad accepted for less than 10 words or more. One line of 10-point type equals two slate lines.

LINE RATE

(For all ads running 3 days or longer)
3 consecutive lines..... \$1.00
consecutive lines..... 160
consecutive lines..... 150
consecutive lines..... 140
consecutive lines..... 130
consecutive lines..... 120
consecutive lines..... 110
consecutive lines..... 100
consecutive lines..... 90
consecutive lines..... 80
consecutive lines..... 70
consecutive lines..... 60
consecutive lines..... 50
consecutive lines..... 40
consecutive lines..... 30
consecutive lines..... 20
consecutive lines..... 10
consecutive lines..... 5
consecutive lines..... 2

Above rates are for slate lines and for consecutive lines. Add 1 cent for each additional word. Contract rates for longer period will be furnished upon inquiry.

Estimate 6 average words to an slate line.

Estimate 3 words to a word. Ads must be paid for at time ad is inserted.

The Post reserves the right to edit and reject ads that it deems objectionable.

Notify The Post IMMEDIATELY if your ad is in error. Responsibility is yours after the first insertion.

Advertisers may use "DRAFT" in their ads to denote that they are not yet numbered.

Advertisers are at their disposal at no additional cost.

The Post does everything within its power to keep ads clean and honest, and we appreciate it if any reader will call attention to any ad that he knows to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

Is 10 a.m. in the city, 11 a.m. 6 p.m. Saturday for the Sunday edition.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO
MAIN 4205

And ask for "Classified Department."

An advertisement in the Post will be extended to those having telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion.

LOST

PURSE, on Rhine Island ave. coach. Wednesday. Call N. 8402.

COLLIE—Six mos. old, white breast, tan and black, with no collar. 1012 floral st. nw. Call 8844.

DODGE—Foxter (male) named Brown; color tan and tan; tag No. 14389. Liberal reward. 1355 Ohio ave. nw.

BRIEF CASE—Brown; monogram, American Auto. Miss Bldg.

RING—Lady's little finger signet; K. E. W. in raised letters; diamond in corner. Reward if returned to April 14, 1921 Columbus 13.

DODGE—Foxter (male) named Brown; color tan and tan; tag No. 14389. Liberal reward. 1355 Ohio ave. nw.

FOUND

PURSE, on Rhine Island ave. coach. Wednesday. Call N. 8402.

COLLIE—Six mos. old, white breast, tan and black, with no collar. 1012 floral st. nw. Call 8844.

PERSONALS

Florida Motor Tours

Visiting Asheville, Atlanta, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Miami, Palm Beach, Hollywood, Coral Gables, Jacksonville, Fla. East and West Coasts and Interior. Next tour leaves March 7th, lasting three weeks. For information phone Adams 5303 or write Dominion Motor Tours, 2456 Twentieth St. N. W.

Jazz-thief!

EVERY CARE given invalids, convalescents and aged by nurse in her own home. Adams 7068. 1333 Kalorama rd.

DETECTIVE SERVICE FOR OVER FORTY YEARS. FRANKLIN 6700. BANCROFT, INC. TRANSPORTATION BUILDING.

MADAME X

And All Other. RUBBER GARMENTS REPAIRED.

1802 14th st. nw. North 249. Jax 5901.

CLAIRVOYANTS

LICENCED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

21 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Martha Spencer

ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST DISTIN- GUILDED. LADIES' PERSONAL AND SCIENTIFIC LIFE READERS' Studio, 924 14th St. N. W.

Have an interview with this wonderful woman and be convinced personally of the honesty and dependability of her predictions.

WITHOUT ASKING A QUESTION, SHE WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR DREAMS AND THE FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE.

My methods are different from all others. You will be surprised at the perfect satisfaction or no fee.

RETURNE FROM NEW YORK.

JOHN BOWLING

1329 L ST. NW.

Scientific Character Analyst. Paid. 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., 3 to 5 p. m.

Evenings by appointment. Frank 5186. Feb 30.

RIZPAH ELDON

2721 14th St. N. W. Apt. 2

Spiritual Medium and psychic reader. Give true advice on business, health, love and family matters; what to do to be successful in life. 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. 14th to 16th st. nw.

HELP WANTED MALE

BAKER'S HELPER—busboys and dishwashers, Water Hotel. Age 30; \$8 and commission; steady or unstable. 3211 14th st. nw.

BARTERER—For Saturday: \$8 and commission; steady or unstable. 3211 14th st. nw.

BARTERER—For Saturday: \$8 and commission; steady or unstable. 3211 14th st. nw.

BARTERS (2), first class, at once; guarantee \$25 and commission. Apply 706 14th st. nw.

BARTERER—Must be American and good character; steady job. Postoffice Bldg., Silverdale, Md.

BARTERER wanted: good pay. 233 14th st. nw.

BARTERER—For Saturday: \$8 and commission; steady or unstable. 3211 14th st. nw.

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WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1926.

15

PENN STATE VICTOR OVER GEORGETOWN FIVE, 30-19

Hatchet Five Beats Duke, 42-32

Long Shots by Wallace and Wheeler Count in Victory.

G. W. Quintet Barely Obtains Lead in First Half.

By WALTER HAIGHT.
GEORGE WASHINGTON'S long-shot duo, consisting of Wallace and Wheeler, got down to business in the second half last night and turned what had been a nip-and-tuck battle into a romp for the Hatchetites over the Duke university passers in the downtown gymnasium. The final score was 42 to 32.

The Durham, N. C., quintet, which came here with a record of court bruises, was considered soft picking for George Washington before the game. After the score had been deadlocked at 18 to 18 during the first half and the Hatchetites could muster but an 18 to 16 lead at the end of the session, the Dukes had made their little impression.

At the start of the second half, the teams matched basket for basket, the count being tied at 18, 20, 22 and 24 in the first three minutes of play. Here Wallace and Wheeler started their little act, which sent the Hatchetites into a 10-point lead, which they maintained to the end of the game.

In the course of the entertainment Wallace contributed 8 field goals with his mate in crime Wheeler, scoring 7 times from scrimmage. Kendall also lent a helping hand with a trio of two-pointers.

Duke exhibited a pair of "eagleyed" bantam passers in Bullock and Butler, who accounted for 22 of their team's points. Hartness was the center of the Duke passing game.

A peculiarity of the contest was the fact that Duke did not commit a foul. George Washington was guilty on eleven occasions, which Duke used for the production of 4 points.

G. Washington, Position. Duke U. Wallace R. F. Hartness Dwyer R. F. Bullock Wheeler R. G. Butler Kendall E. G. Bullock Substitution: Adams for Bullock; Davis for Dwyer; Sapp for Davis; Weaver for Hartness; Agner for Moore; Kelly for Wallace; Field goals—Wallace (8), Hartness (2); Brown, Wheeler (7); Kendall (3); Hartness (2); Bullock (1); Butler (2); Dwyer (2); Hartness (12 in 4th); Bullock (9 in 2d); Butler (2 in 5th). Referee—Mettler. Time of period—20-minutes halves.

Murchison to Resume Sprinting Wednesday

New York, Feb. 12 (By A. P.)—Loren Murchison, believing that he has recovered sufficiently from the tendon strain which cut short his winning streak in Newark, N. J., on Wednesday night, plans to resume his indoor track campaign tomorrow night at the annual indoor games of the Wilcox A. A.

After a rest, he made today that the Illinois A. C. flyer's right leg has responded to treatment and he will attempt to win his twelfth consecutive dash event of the season in a test over the 100-yard route against Louis Clarke, of Newark; de Hart Hubbard, of Cincinnati; Frank Hussey, of New York; R. H. Bartholomew, of Penn State; Cyril Coffey, of the Illinois A. C.; Al Lacony, former Lafayette star, and Chet Bowman, former Syracuse athlete.

THE STANFORD PAPER COMPANY TEAM OF THE DISTRICT LEAGUE IS MAKING A STRONG BID FOR THAT CIRCUIT'S CHAMPIONSHIP this season with an array of stars whose performances have made history on local drives. Under the direction of Harry Stanford, veteran of fifteen seasons, the Stanford five made its debut in the major circuit last season and finished second only to the strong Curb Cafe five. This season it is leading the Convention Hall and King Pin clubs by a narrow margin in a race that will terminate in mid-April. From left to right (upper), Jack Whalen, Perce Ellett, Douglas Duncan, Irvine Billhimer; (lower), Earle Lewis, Harry Stanford (manager) and Earl McPhilomy.



D. C. RUNNERS IN 2 MEETS TONIGHT

College and School Entries in N. Y. and Richmond Games.

OCAL representation in the University of Richmond meet at the Virginia capital tonight will be sent to Maryland in the collegiate event, and to Tech and Devitt Prep among the scholastics. Eastern high's contented trip of its relay team by auto was called off on account of the recent snows, no funds being available for railroad fare.

While its relay team will be competing in the Wilco games at New York, Maryland should not suffer for lack of front at Richmond.

In the latter group will be the boxing team, which will furnish opposition to the local glove wielders. The court encounter will start at 7:30 o'clock, with the boxing following immediately.

THE Generals are reported to have a strong, well-balanced boxing team and some close and interesting bouts are expected.

Last year the Brookland boxers lost a meet to Washington and Lee, four bouts to three, and hope to decisively assert their superiority to the Southerners in tonight's meet.

There will be seven bouts in all on the program, each class from the bantams to the unlimited being represented. All bouts will be of three rounds each, except when it is necessary in the opinion of the judges to send the bout one extra round to arrive at a decision on the winner.

Connors, Blackstone, Wilson and Robert Pugh will comprise the Tech relay team, while Quinn, Pugh, Blackstone and Connors will compete in the 50-yard dash.

Devitt Prep's relay team, coached by Jimmy Connelly, nationally known miler, will show its wares in the prep school event, which will constitute Devitt's lone activity. The team will include Clark, Zackowitz, O'Keefe and Capt. Ashley, with Hopper on hand for the substitute role.

SARMIENTO MATCHED. Chicago, Feb. 12 (By A. P.)—Pete Sarmiento, Filipino bantamweight, tonight was matched to meet Archie Bell, of East Chicago. Next Friday night, the weight to be 120 pounds.

1-Mile Skating Record Broken by Thunberg

La Plata, N. Y., Feb. 12 (By A. P.)—Clas Thunberg, Olympic skating champion of Finland, in a mile race on the ice at the arena of Charles Jowtraw, La Plata skater, established a new world's record, skating the distance in 2:38.15. Jowtraw, losing the mile, won the 220-yard dash, however, and at the end of the first day's competition between the two stars honors were even.

Thunberg's performance in the mile eclipsed the best modern record made by "Duke" Donovan, of Endicott, in 2:42.2-5. The old-time record, established in 1895, by John S. Johnson, of Montreal, was 2:42.2-6.

C. U. MITTMEN ENTERTAIN GENERALS

W. Virginia and Duke Cagers in College Games Here.

THE spotlight of attention will focus on Catholic university tonight with its double sports program, consisting of a basketball game and a boxing meet for the students and a collegiate affair. The Maroon and Black basketers will engage West Virginia, while Washington and Lee's boxing team will furnish opposition to the local glove wielders. The court encounter will start at 7:30 o'clock, with the boxing following immediately.

Washington's crack basketball team also will be in action tonight, entertaining the Duke university quintet on the College Park court at 8 o'clock.

The boxing meet is expected to furnish the big "kick" to the fans at C. U. tonight, for Coach Rice's boxers should be able to win handily over the Mountaineers.

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FIRST GROUP OF NATS ENTRAIN FOR TAMPA TODAY

Five Pitchers
Included in
Party

Ogden, Joyce, Schacht,
Humphreys and
Morrell Leave.

Other Players to Be
Picked Up En Route
to Camp.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

THE first batch of Harrison candidates leaving today for the spring training camp at Tampa, Washington's 1926 baseball season may be said to have "arrived." As neither President Griffith nor Manager Bucky Harris, two mighty superstitious gentlemen, are taking the trip themselves, no attention was paid to the fact that the "13th" is usually considered a poor date on which to start a journey.

Included in the party of nine, which entrains at 10 o'clock this morning, and is due to reach the Smoky City early tomorrow evening, are Pitchers Curley Ogden, Willard Morrell, Arthur Humphreys, Raymond Joyce, Larry Schacht, Clubhouse Boy Frank Baxter and three scribes—Schacht is a younger brother of the Nats' third-base coach and comedian, and is taking the trip in order to let Pilot Harris give him the "once over."

Pitchers Fred Marberry, Hal Smith, Harry Kelley and Clarence Thomas, Catcher Bennie Tate and Shortstop Buddy Myer will leave for the Nat camp direct from their homes, and most of them will be picked up en route. Jimmy Lyle was scheduled to go with this consignment, but work has been received from Tampa to the effect that he is kicking over the tracks in connection with his contract and will not be allowed to join the squad until this matter is settled.

HUGH Critz beat out the opposition in sacrifice hits with 21. Again Moore was second with 19. Hornsby drove in 15, by far the most impressive record. Kelly was second with 95.

Hornsby led in number of hits with 262. Stock was second, just one solitary bingle behind Rogers. Hornsby also led in total bases with 381. George Kelly was second with 276. Hornsby scored more runs than any other National league second baseman, 132. Eddie Moore, whose status with Pittsburgh, seems to be somewhat clouded, was second with 106.

Adams horned in on the offensive records by leading the base stealers with 26. Moore was second with 19.

As a matter of fact, even if more baseball was planned, there would be no place to play it. The Tampa fair is now occupying Plant Field, where the Harrismen train, and it will not end until tonight. Tomorrow will be get-away day for it, and the chances are that Trainer Mike Martin will not be able to start getting the diamond in shape until Monday.

Word was received from President Griffith at Tampa yesterday to the effect that Mule Shirley and Buddy Myer had affixed their "John Hancock" on the dotted lines of 1926 contracts. According to the Old Fox, only eight Nats are now on the books—Dutch Ruether, Goose Goslin, Muddy Ruel, Joe Harris, Larry Schacht, Fred Marberry and Jimmy Lyle.

Pirates Sell Barnes
Outright to Buffalo

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 12 (By A. P.)—Everett D. Barnes, first baseman, has sold outright to the Buffalo International league club by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Barnes, former Colgate university player, was with Chattanooga of the Southern league last season. His home is in Brooklyn.

Suit to Test Mutuals

Is Filed in Florida

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 12 (By A. P.)—Injunction proceedings were filed in the circuit court of Hillsborough county, located here, at Hot Springs Country club, when, in the final of the first flight, he defeated Sam Rice, of the Washington Senators, 3 and 2. "Goose" Goslin, another member of the American league champions, defeated E. F. Read, of Kansas City, 4 and 3 in the second flight.

Central High Loses

To Staunton, 28 to 25

Staunton, Va., Feb. 12.—Staunton Military Academy defeated the championship Central High basketball team of Washington, D. C., here tonight 28 to 25.

The local Cadets, believed to be Central's equal in all departments of the game, both teams played hard, fast and cautiously throughout the entire game, the Cadets having the edge on the defensive work.

For Staunton, Spotts and French featured. For Central, Nee, forward, and Capt. McDonald played fine games. McDonald was high scorer for Central with ten points.

COMETS—NOTICE

All Comet players will report at 12th street and Pennsylvania avenue, northwest, tonight at 7 o'clock. The team plays the Knights in Alexandria.

Don't Throw It Away.

Advertise that used article that you buy of used furniture and the like is more plentiful than you may think.

\$22.50 will buy you one of my finest \$35 Suits or Overcoats during my great FEBRUARY SALE. I will tailor it to your size to suit your most critical taste, or don't take it! Is this fair, or not?

HORN the TAILOR

611 7th St. N. W.
Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits to Hire

1116-20 7th St.

BERBERICH'S

Conveniently Located
On Fourteenth Street

Hawkins-Nash Motor Co.

Sales and Service.

1337 14th St. Main 5789

Major League Stars of 1925

CANNES FILM CONTRACT IS REJECTED

**Helen Wills and Mlle.
Lenglen Win Easliy
in Singles.**

CONTINUED FROM FIFTEENTH PAGE.

ten-Wills match, unless the tournament authorities and the motion picture men come to terms at another meeting set for 6:30 tomorrow evening.

Mlle. Lenglen sat in a room in the Hotel Carlton adjoining the room where the meeting was going on. She had caused it to be known that all the picture men must be admitted or she would not play. Miss Wills was in her hotel a mile away.

When the Associated Press correspondent emerged from the smoke-laden conference room, Suzanne asked: "Have they come to an arrangement? Do they all work?"

Well, the girls go back to bed if they don't fix this matter up before tomorrow. I will scratch it. I don't care whether they say I am afraid of Miss Wills or not."

THE atmosphere of the tennis and moving picture world has been clouded for the past two days, with Miss Wills and Mlle. Lenglen denouncing the granting of exclusive rights for the taking of motion pictures of the finals match.

The climax came when the Associated Press correspondent showed Mr. Blumenthal a message he had received from New York, saying that four leading news reel concerns had agreed to show the engagement, stroking his way to one first place and two seconds.

The 220-yard free style found a dash to the finish between Lee, of Catholic University, and Crownover, of Garden court. Crownover held his own for about eight laps and then weakened.

Breaking on the last lap he attempted to sprint but Lee had taken too good advantage of his opportunity to be nosed out by a last ditch rally.

Garden court won the polo game with ease by the score of 45 to 4.

WATER POLO—B. C. Phillips, Lee, Kuhn, Garden court, Phillips, Bruder, Trainer, Crownover, second.

400 YARD FREE—Lee (C. U.), Phillips (C. U.), Garden court, second.

100 YARD BREAST—Won by Nichols (C. U.), Garden court, third.

100 YARD BACK—Won by Estevaz (C. U.), Garden court, second.

100 YARD DIVE—Won by Estevaz (C. U.), Garden court, third.

100 YARD SINKING—Won by Phillips (C. U.), Garden court, second.

100 YARD SWIM—Won by Phillips (C. U.), Garden court, second.

100 YARD DRAKE—Won by Phillips (C. U.), Garden court, second.

100 YARD DROWN—Won by Phillips (C. U.), Garden court, second.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13.
LOCAL STATIONS.

Programs Eastern Standard Time.
NAA—Arlington (483)
10:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m., and
10:45 p. m.—Weather reports.
7:30 p. m.—Department reports.

WCAP—Chesapeake & Potomac

Telephone Co. (469)
6:45 p. m.—Tower health exercises.

Silent night.

WRC—Radio Corporation (469)

11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals.

12 noon.—Organ recital by W.

Spencer Tupman.

1 p. m.—Daniel Breskin's

Raleigh Hotel orchestra.

7 p. m.—Harvard observatory

talk under the auspices of the

Smithsonian Institution.

7:45 p. m.—Bible talk by Capt.

E. W. Scott, chief chaplain of the

navy.

7:50 p. m.—"The Work of Con-

gress," by Representatives Schuyler

Merritt, of Connecticut, and Ashton C. Schallenberger, of Nebraska.

8 p. m.—"Mutiny of the Bounty,"

by Sir James Elder, commissioner

for Australia.

8:25 p. m.—New York Phil-

harmonic society: Wilhelm Furt-

wangler, conductor.

Programs: 1. Overture to "Die

Meistersinger" (Wagner); 2. Suite

for cello and orchestra, first time.

(Valentine); 3. Symphony No. 4 in

E minor (Brahms).

10:30 p. m.—Meyer Davis' Le

Paradis band.

WMAL—Leese Radio Co. (213)

7 p. m.—Current musical hits, O.

J. DeMoll Piano Co.

7:30 p. m.—"Making Modern

Homes in Washington," Maj. Ray

Wheeler, assistant engineer

commissioner of the District

of Columbia.

7:45 p. m.—"Making the Pun-

ishment Fit the Crime," by Daniel

Wright, former justice of the

District Supreme court.

8 p. m.—Dance program, O. J.

DeMoll Piano Co.

WVHF—Radio Hospital (256)

4:45 p. m.—News.

11:30 p. m.—Police reports.

DISTANT STATIONS.

CKAC—Montreal (411)

7 p. m.—Piano.

7:15 p. m.—Dinner music.

8:30 p. m.—Studio.

10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)

12 (noon)—Weather.

4:20 p. m.—Grain market.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.

8 p. m.—News.

KFI—Los Angeles (467)

8 p. m.—Organ, a. m.—Continuous.

KMOK—St. Louis (280)

7 p. m.—Organ.

8 p. m.—Orchestra.

11 p. m.—Studio.

KOA—Denver (325)

8 p. m.—Stocks.

9:30 p. m.—Instrumental.

10:15 p. m.—Studio.

12 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance.

KTHS—Hot Springs, Ark. (375)

10:30 p. m.—Dance.

11:20 p. m.—Orchestra.

KYW—Chicago (536)

3 p. m.—Dinner music.

8 to 11 p. m.—Continuous.

2 a. m.—Insomnia club.

FOOTE VARIOTECTOR

Variable Crystal Detector for Reflex
Greater distance—more volume. Ameri-

ca's Best Crystal. 100% Satisfaction

Made by FOOTE RADIO CORP., Phila.

Baby tortured by
skin trouble

Completely restored to
health by Resinol

St. Louis, Mo., May 25:—"My

baby was suffering from an irri-

ated skin which several salves I

tried would not heal. After using

two jars of Resinol Ointment, her skin

was completely re-

stored to its healthy

condition. I will no

longer be without

Resinol and after my

experience with it I will

gladly say that it is

all you claim it to be and will high-

ly recommend its use for even the

tenderest skin." (Signed) Mrs. E.

W. Koppen, 2515 Juniata Ave.



For
Colds,
Grip,
Influ-
enza
and as a
Preventive
Take
Laxative
Bromo
Quinine
tablets

A Safe and Proven Remedy
The First and Original
Cold and Grip Tablet
Proven Safe for more than a
Quarter of a Century.

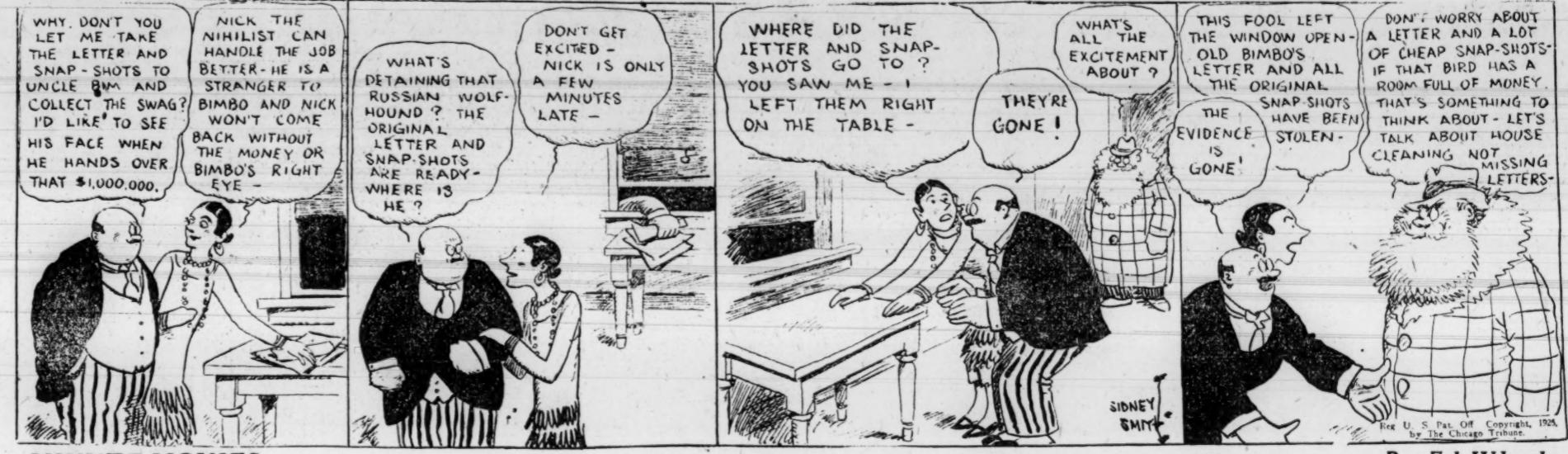
The box bears this signature

E. H. Groves
Price 30c.

THE GUMPS

(Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Tribune.)
By SIDNEY SMITH.

Stop, Thief!



See MONDAY'S EDITION

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

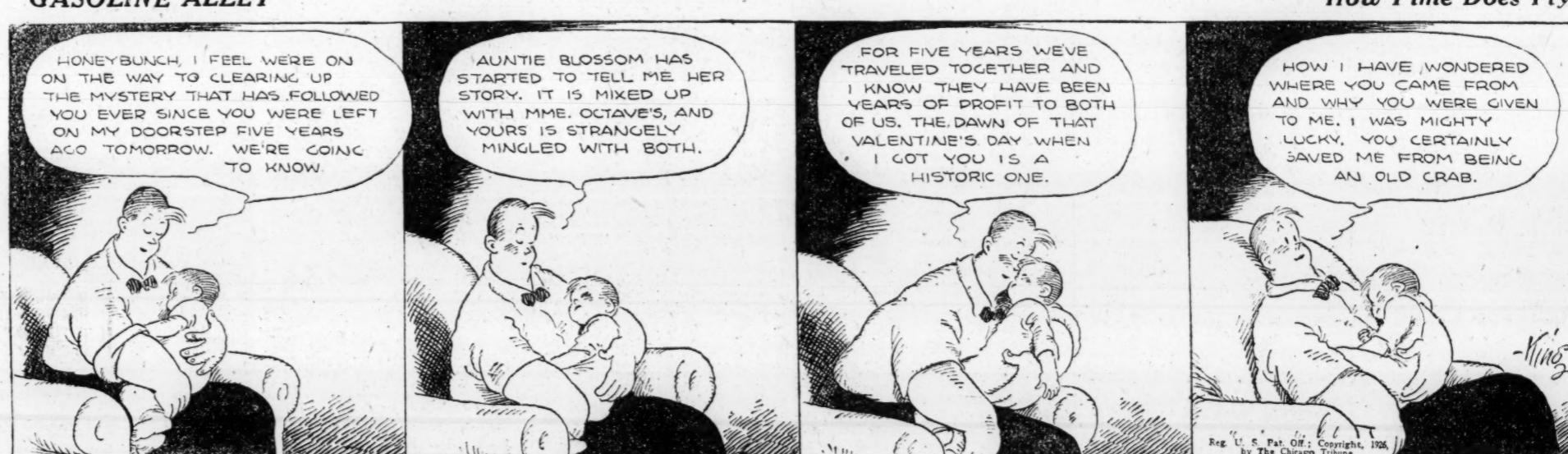
MINUTE MOVIES



By Ed Wheelan

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GASOLINE ALLEY



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

YOU KNOW ME AL—The Adventures of Jack Keefe



By Dick Dorgan

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ELLA CINDERS—It's Oil Wrong!



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EIGHT PAGES of Comics in Color

The Gumps
The Captain and the Kids
Dolly the Drummer
Winnie Winkle
Hairsbreadth Harry
Gasoline Alley
Man in the Brown Derby
Uncle Wiggily

In THE POST Every Sunday



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FISCAL RELATIONS STUDY IS PROPOSED IN ZIHLMAN'S BILL

Joint Committee of Six Is
Suggested to Settle the
District Problem.

MADDEN IS EXPECTED
TO OPPOSE ANY CHANGE

Local Budget to Come Up on
Monday; Commissioners
Favor the Plan.

According to Mr. Conlon, the sister, Maria, was left only \$250 and the remainder, only \$1,000, while the balance of the estate was devised to persons and institutions who could not take a share if there had been no will. The fact that two sisters of Mrs. Kuhblank are insane would suggest, Conlon states, that Mrs. Kuhblank herself was incapable of executing a valid will. The estate includes the premises at 1320 Belmont street northwest.

**SIR ESME HOWARD
LAUDS BOY SCOUTS**

A joint congressional committee would study the question of fiscal relations between the Federal and District governments in order that a definite arrangement could be determined under the provisions of a resolution introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Zihlman, chairman of the House District committee.

Setting of this matter once and for all is one of the most important matters now affecting the District in Mr. Zihlman's opinion.

His resolution would provide for a committee of three senators and three members of the House who would report after an investigation on whether the 60-40 ratio should be maintained or a lump sum figure set; in the case of the latter, the amount to be fixed.

Madden Favors Lump Sum

Just what attitude Chairman Madden of the House appropriation committee will take toward the proposal is not known, as he has been confined to his home with illness for several days. He has expressed his conviction, however, that a lump sum would be given by Congress this year and that the figure would be \$9,000,000 as provided in the bill of Representative Cranton, of Michigan. He indicated that he would propose upon any independent study to determine the fiscal relationship, saying his committee did that.

District fiscal matters will be the order at the Capitol Monday when hearings on the District budget are begun.

The commissioners expressed pleasure at introduction of the resolution.

Subpoena Is Quashed In \$10,000 Injury Suit

William T. Dowell, of Nokesville, Va., who is alleged to have cracked five of the ribs of William F. Greene in the freight yard of the Pennsylvania railroad last August by hugging Greene, will not have to defend the \$10,000 damage suit filed by Greene for alleged assault and battery.

Justice Hoehling, in circuit court yesterday quashed the service made upon Dowell, who was unavailable in the city to appear in police court on an assault charge preferred by Greene, when the subpoena was served. Dowell was acquitted in police court. The court held that such service was invalid.

Honor Roll for Young Listeners Is Planned

An honor roll arrangement has been introduced into the Friday afternoon story-telling class at the southeast branch of the public library. The children most assiduous in attendance will have their names scrawled on a chart of honor which will be hung in the library.

A large group of children heard stories of Lincoln yesterday. His experiences with the "Life of Washington," which he borrowed, and other stories were told by Miss Gladys Schildhauer.

CITY BRIEFS.

The Fairfax quarterly meeting of Friends will begin at 1:30 today at 1811 I street northwest.

Leaders of parish branches of the School service league of the Episcopal Church will meet at 11 o'clock today at the Diocesan house, 1329 K street northwest.

Sigma Nu Phi, legal fraternity, will celebrate its 23d birthday anniversary with a dinner tonight at the Raleigh hotel.

The Biological society of Washington will meet tonight at the Cosmos club.

A benefit vaudeville, followed by dancing, will be given at St. Paul's Episcopal church tonight.

The Vermont State association will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Hotel Continental.

The League for the Larger Life will give a Valentine party tonight at 1628 K street.

Public school children will give an entertainment tonight at the Wilson Normal school.

The Washington Wanderusters will give a Valentine party at the clubhouse, Franklin Park, Va., tonight.

The Gamma Delta Sigma sorority will give a dance tonight at the Grace Dodge hotel.

HERE FOR ARMY COURSE.

Mexican Officers Assigned to Duty Pending Beginning of Terms.

Lieuts. Alfonso Gurza and Ruben Calderon, officers of the Mexican army, have been accorded the privilege of attending the infantry and cavalry service schools and have reported to the War Department.

As the terms of these schools do not open until September 1, the officers, with the consent of their government, will be attached to the regular army pending beginning of their courses. Lieut. Gurza, an infantry officer, has been directed to report to Fort Benning, Ga., for attachment to an infantry unit. Lieut. Calderon, a cavalry officer, will report to Fort Riley, Kan., for duty with a cavalry unit.

Dr. Murphy Quits Police Post.

Dr. C. J. Murphy resigned yesterday as a member of the board of police and fire surgeons, to devote more time to his private practice. The District board of commissioners appointed Dr. Floyd McJ. Allen to succeed him.

Guardian for Sisters Fights Kuhblank Will

James Conlon, an attorney, who is grandfather-at-law for Maria Reinecke and Anna Schlotthauer, inmates of an insane asylum at Berry, Pa., and sisters of the late Mrs. Freda Kuhblank, of this city, filed a caveat yesterday in probate court protesting against the admission of the will of Mrs. Kuhblank, which disposes of an estate valued at \$20,000.

According to Mr. Conlon, the sister, Maria, was left only \$250 and the remainder, only \$1,000, while the balance of the estate was devised to persons and institutions who could not take a share if there had been no will. The fact that two sisters of Mrs. Kuhblank are insane would suggest, Conlon states, that Mrs. Kuhblank herself was incapable of executing a valid will. The estate includes the premises at 1320 Belmont street northwest.

SIR ESME HOWARD LAUDS BOY SCOUTS

British Ambassador Speaks
at Sixteenth Anniversary Exercises.

Excelling the work of the Boy Scouts in the United States, Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, Barry Mohan, scout commissioner; L. A. Sneed, president of the District of Columbia council, Boy Scouts, and Col. E. L. Mattoe, deputy scout commissioner, delivered addresses last night at the sixteenth annual anniversary of the Boy Scout movement this country, at Central High school. Approximately 1,200 scouts in full uniform thronged the school auditorium.

Features of the ceremony included presentation of a silver cup to Scout J. Wilson Livedow by Col. Mattoe, for "meritorious conduct," and donation of a plaque by Thomas A. Chapman, president of the American Business club, commemorating the contributions of his organization toward the erection of a recreation house at Camp Roosevelt.

Eagle badges were presented at the close of the ceremony by Dr. Paul Bartsch, curator at the Smithsonian Institution. Songs by George O'Connor, accompanied by Matt Horne, and community singing by scouts, terminated the meeting.

The commissioners expressed pleasure at introduction of the resolution.

Simmons Addresses Epworth Banquet

Encouragement to the aspirations of youth when sound guides are chosen and precepts followed pervaded the address of Representative Robert G. Simmons, of Nebraska, before the banquet of the Epworth league of the Anacostia Methodist Episcopal church, Fourteenth and U streets southeast, in the church hall last night.

The Rev. C. H. Lambdin, pastor, told stories of Lincoln. George C. Havener, Jr., was toastmaster. Jack Tarr sang, accompanied by Albert Havener. The Hawaiian Melody Boys played. Miss Agnes Teates was chairman of the banquet committee.

Japan's War College Head to Visit Here

Accompanied by nine officers, Gen. Sato, of the Imperial Japanese army and president of the Japanese War college, will arrive in Washington Monday to inspect several military establishments here. Upon arrival Gen. Sato will pay his respects to Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, chief of staff of the army, and visit Bolling Field, Fort Myer and the Army War college.

The party arrived in New York yesterday after an extended visit in Europe. It will leave Washington Wednesday for a visit to West Point and Niagara Falls. It will then proceed to San Francisco, enroute for Japan.

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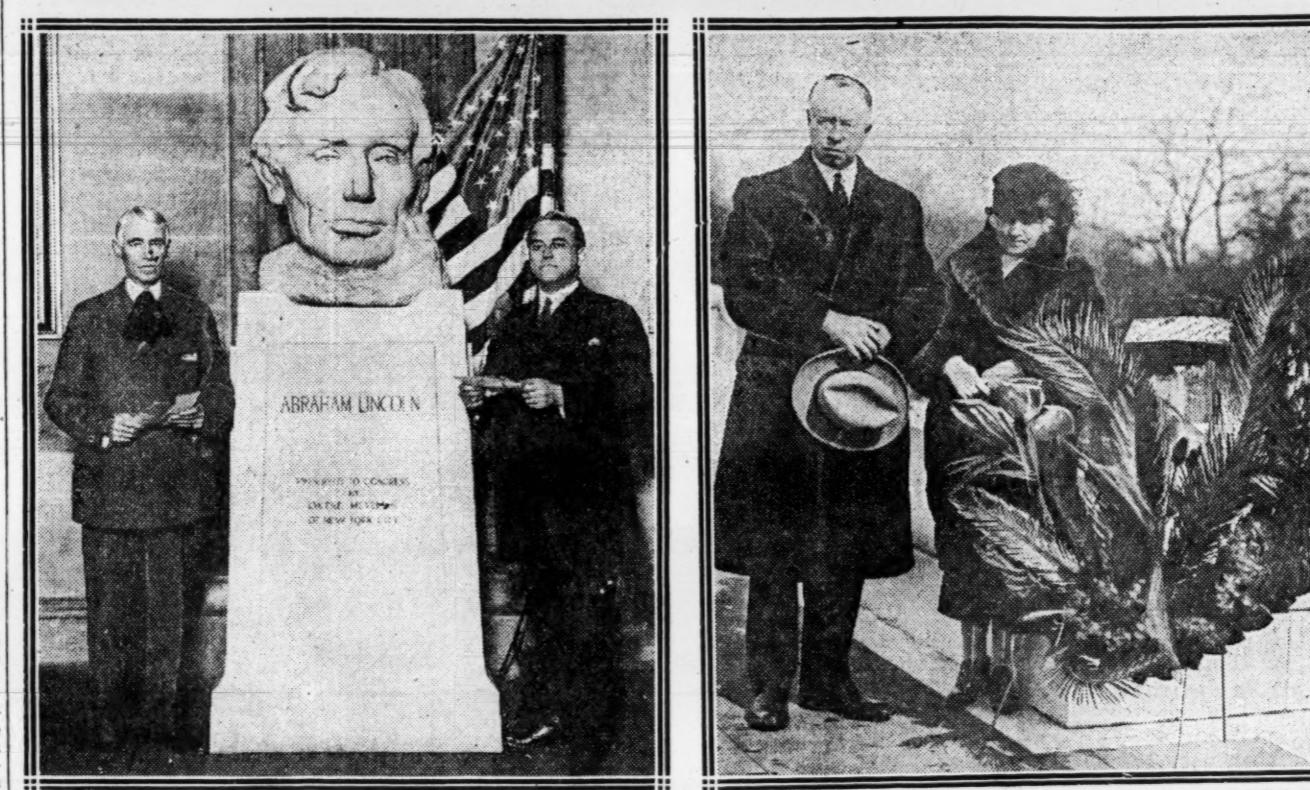
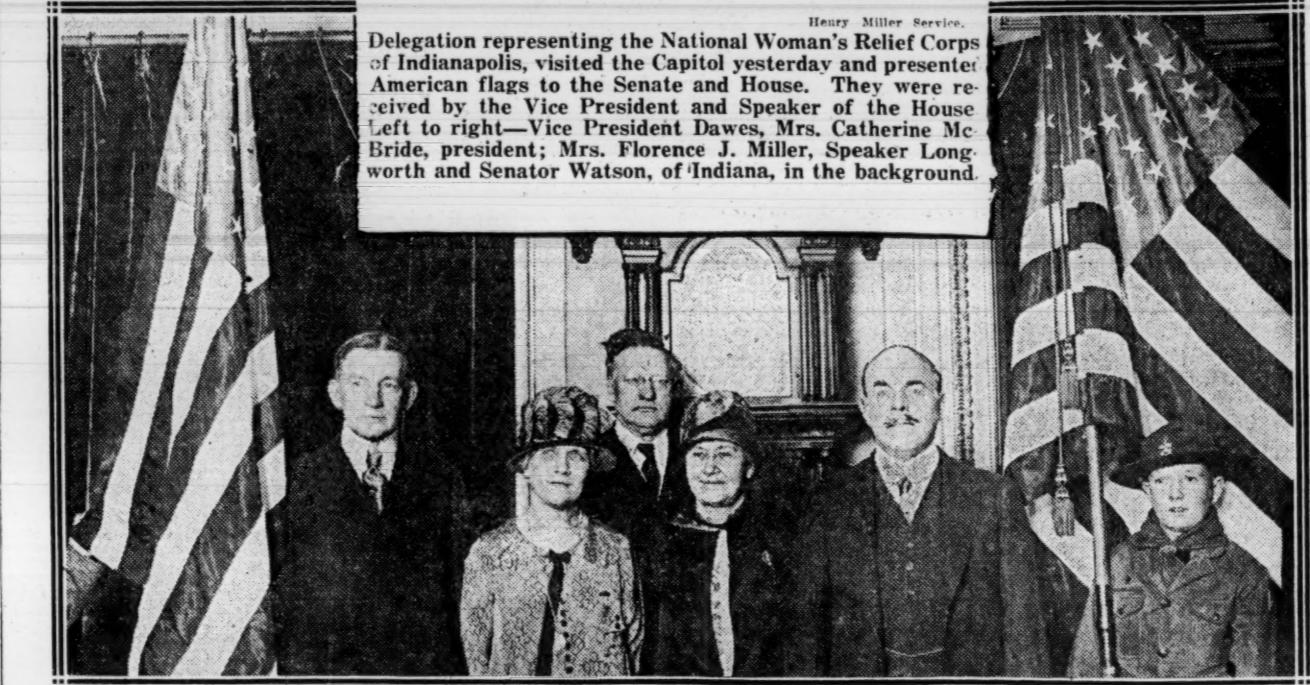
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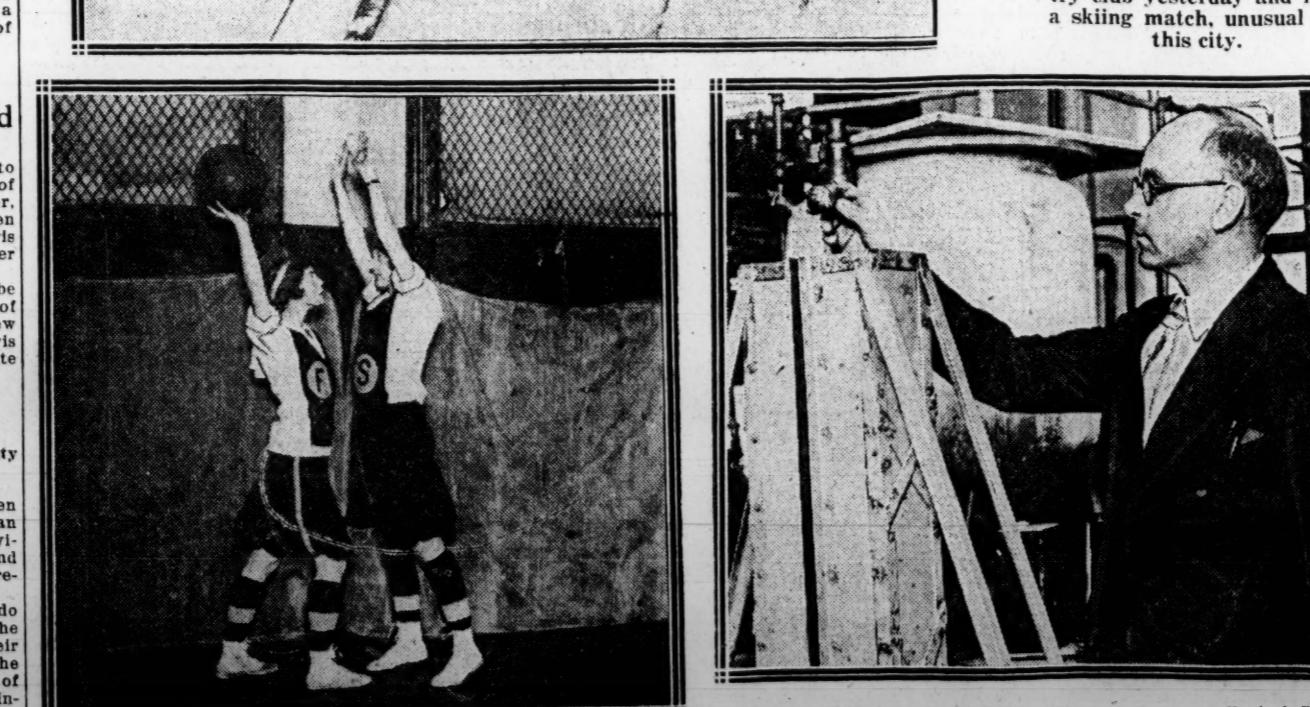
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CAMERA'S RECORD OF LOCAL EVENTS



Sir James A. M. Elder, commissioner for Australia in the United States, who journeyed to Arlington cemetery yesterday and placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. He was accompanied by Lady Elder, shown in the picture.



Miss Martha Harris and Miss Mildred Clarke, members of the Friends school basketball team, put in a little practice yesterday for a game.

Judge Julian W. Mack Speaks on Palestine

Judge Julian W. Mack of the United States Circuit of Court of Appeals, addressed a gathering of leading Jewish citizens of Washington at a luncheon at the Hamilton hotel yesterday. The meeting was called in the interest of the national \$5,000,000 Palestine appeal fund, and Judge Mack, a leader in the national campaign who was en route to Florida, was engaged to address the group in the interest of the national campaign. The Washington quota for the fund is \$50,000.

Judge Mack, who with his wife, visited Palestine a short time ago, spoke of the improved industrial conditions there, and the need for further relief. The money will be spent not only for economic improvement of the people, but also for spiritual and cultural development, he said.

WOMAN HANGS SELF WITH SCARF IN ROOM

Sarah Beall, Federal Clerk, in
III Health and Worried,
Ends Life.

Miss Sarah Beall, 40 years old, 1726 M street northwest, was found dead yesterday morning hanging by a scarf tied tightly about her neck from an electric fan fixture in her bedroom. Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt issued a certificate of death by suicide.

The body, clad in a nightgown, was discovered about 10 o'clock. Miss Beall was colorless, and had turned blue. She had been found hanging from an electric fan fixture in her bedroom. Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt issued a certificate of death by suicide.

According to police, Miss Beall had been ill in health for some time and had worried considerably of late over financial difficulties. She left a letter, addressed to Ralph Beall, of Kansas City, believed to be her brother. She had been employed as a constable and bartender, and as a clerk. She had been living at the M street address for about twelve years. She had no relatives here, according to police, but was a member of a prominent New England family.

Suit Filed for Canvas In National Gallery

"The Bridgewater Madonna," a painting which has hung in the National Gallery of Art since 1919, is the cause of suit for repainting which Mrs. Grundling G. Berryman, 3810 Tenth street northeast, instituted yesterday in circuit court against Dr. William H. Holmes, director of the gallery. Mrs. Berryman claims the canvas which she says is worth \$1,100. A deputy marshal took possession of the painting. Dr. Holmes said he has no knowledge of the matter. The painting, it was said, was accepted by officials from a third person. While declining to comment specifically, officials of the gallery admitted it was a "good picture. They believe, however, that Mrs. Berryman places too high an estimate on its value.

Brightwood Citizens Ask Street Extension

"The Bridgewater Madonna," a painting which has hung in the National Gallery of Art since 1919, is the cause of suit for repainting which Mrs. Grundling G. Berryman, 3810 Tenth street northeast, instituted yesterday in circuit court against Dr. William H. Holmes, director of the gallery.

Irene Pavlova, who had the second feminine role of Nancy, was one of the surprises of the afternoon and scored a hit by her beautiful singing. Her vivacious acting and her display of dramatic temperament made a definite future for her as an operatic solo work and as a member of the quartet singing the famous "Fresco Presto," spinning wheel quartet and in other ensemble numbers of the principals she was always effective.

Applause for Cortes.

Antonio Cortes, the Lionel of yesterday's "Martha," renewed the splendid impression he made on Tuesday night in "La Tosca," and was a convincing young lover, ardently romantic appearing, and his mellown tenor voice was equal to all demands.

In the celebrated "Propheto," song with Virgilio Lazzari as Plunkett, a high mark in the production was struck, and the greatest applause of the afternoon was accorded his singing of an aria in the forest scene.

Roberto Marozzini as conductor of the opera brought out every orchestra beauty possible, and his renditions of the exquisite overture with its refrains from the various arias of the opera was most satisfactorily done.

Like all the productions of the opera, the sets, the performance was well mounted and executed, and although the work of the ensemble is rather light in this particular composition whenever it appeared, it reflected credit on the whole. The drinking song at the opening of the forest scene was realistic and melodious.

Today will be a gala opera day. In the afternoon Mary Garden will sing in "Carmen," one of her greatest roles, and the series will be concluded at night by an elaborate production of "Rigoletto," with Edith Mason as prima donna. E. E. P.

Man Seriously Hurt In Dining Car Fight

Fred J. Scott, colored, 30 years old, of New York, was seriously injured early yesterday in an alteration with Bradford Fischer, colored, 30 years old, also of New York, in a Pennsylvania railroad dining car in the railroad yards at Forest and T streets southeast.

Scott, who was struck in the back with a chair, was taken to the Capital hospital and treated for a ruptured kidney and a fracture of the spine. Fischer was arrested by police for investigation.

Two Given 300 Days In Jail in Police Court

William Jackson and Irving Wade, both colored, were sentenced to serve 300 days in jail each yesterday by Judge Schmidt in Police Court on a joint charge of attempted housebreaking.

William T. Meyers, 629 L street southeast, was the complainant and charged that the defendants and one other colored man attempted to break into his home on February 10. The other man was shot and held for investigation.

Workman Hurt in 3-Story Fall.

Howard Delaney, colored, 32, residing at 412 Belmont street southeast, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when he fell three stories down an elevator shaft at Sixteenth and K streets northwest. He was taken to the Emergency hospital.

"MARTHA" IS GIVEN BY OPERA COMPANY IN BRILLIANT STYLE

"Last Rose of Summer" Sung
by Miss Mason in the
Leading Role.

PAVLOSKA SURPRISES BY BEAUTIFUL SOLOS

Antonio Cortes Is Convincing
Lover—"Carmen," "Rigo-
letto" to Be Given Today.

The complimentary performance of Von Flotow's opera "Martha," sung in Italian by the Chicago Civic Opera company at the auditorium yesterday afternoon for the benefit of all holding seat coupons from Tuesday night's performance, when "La Tosca" was substituted for the announced "Otello" because of the illness of Charles Marshall, scored another triumph for that organization.

<p